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**Another Parley** 

On Bell Rate Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Major

Ohio cities and the Ohio Bell Tele-

phone Co. today began a last-

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Ray Fromholt, Dayton, the driv- Harry L. Dunlap, Pt. Pleasant, er of the other car, was treated for W. Va., and Mrs. Erma Roilins, lacerations of the lower lip and passengers in the same car, were end of rest for each. arm. He also suffered a chest in reported in critical condition Monjury. Other Dayton residents treated were Mrs. Kathryn Cope, bruis-

# Korean Bonus Payments Hit \$57,205,009

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's Korean Bonus Commission, nearing the end of the line, has paid out \$57,205,009 in bonuses.

The payments went to 220,774 Ohioans or relatives of Ohioans who served in the conflict between High over Weekend June 25, 1950, and July 19, 1953. Dec. 31 will be the deadline for filing bonus claims with the com-

mission. Claims and payments, by coun-

Allen 2,035 and \$505,747; Ashand \$239,398; Butler 3,749 and people died in mishaps between 6 \$916,067; Clark 2,600 and \$658,976; p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday. and \$267,504.

Fairfield 1,251 and \$319,109; Fayotte 434 and \$108,979; Franklin 14,- another single Saturday. and \$397,582; Hamilton 14,952 and caused the most deaths. In fact, \$3,655,430; Hancock 1,093 and \$270,- only one death was not attributed 231; Hocking 429 and \$98,417; Jef- to traffic. ferson 2,032 and \$510,151; Knox 772 and \$196,807; Lake 2,561 and \$607,-642; Lawrence 1,146 and \$282,043; Licking 1,755 and \$450,686.

Lorain 3,700 and \$919,492; Lucas 495 and \$1,477,959; Marion 1,208 Americans of violating Japanese of New York. and \$309,699; Montgomery 9,407 customs laws. They drew a susand \$2,322,955; Muskingum 1,481 pended three-month jail sentence and \$367,864; Pickaway 559 and and fines of 50,000 yen (\$138.89). \$134,731; Richland 2,123 and \$512,-407; Ross 1,262 and \$320,801.

Sandusky 1,023 and \$252,192; Starley F. Hanlon, 21, Middle Is-Scioto 1,968 and \$508,841; Stark land, N.Y. 6,890 and \$1,706,779; Summit 9,736 and \$2,450,309; Trumbull 3,878 and ly shipping \$6,460 worth of Japa-\$967,691; Tuscarawas 1,648 and nese textiles to Korea through the to serious consideration by the \$403,268; Van Wert 596 and \$146,- tax-free U.S. Army post office last 551; Washington 992 and \$264,189; April and May. Wyandot 402 and \$99,130.

Bonus payments are at the rate of \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 for foreign service to a maximum of \$400.

### Italian Bus, Streetcar Employes Stage Strike

ROME (AP)-Employes of mupicipal bus and streetcar lines throughout Italy quit work today in a 24-hour strike which had the rare support of all labor unions. Romans straggled to work many of them late - in army trucks and private buses. Four passengers were injured in collisions of the makeshift buses. An-

other hit a pedestrian. The strike, over a wage dispute, started at a minute after mid-I reported. tonight.

Swing into Higher Gear

President Eisenhower carried his election efforts toward Calipersons injured in area accidents Ehrhart, bruised right leg; her fornia today while other campaignover the weekend which saw high-abrasions on the right side of the and its place in the political de-

**Politicians** 

In California, the President's work is cut out for him in the Rd. about a half mile southeast of crat Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, the Mrs. Yates suffered severe Leesourg at 9:40 p. m. Saturday. state's attorney general.

Donald Richard Wightman, 16, The split developed when Knowof 1110 Washington Ave., driver of land announced his candidacy aft-Highway patrol said. The "ates' the car was cited for reckless op- er Gov. Goodwin S Knight already 2-year-old son, Ronald, sustained eration by State Highway Patrol- had said he would bid for re-elecman Homer Christain. Wightman, tion. Knight wound up a reluctant suffered a skull fracture and a who was not seriously injured, will candidate for Knowland's Senate appear in Juvenile Court in Hills- seat, and he said recently he may not vote for Knowland.

Most seriously injured were A stepped-up weekend tempo Bob Johnson, 15, of 131 Gregg also found Democratic National St., and Jack Sheppard, 16, of Chairman Paul M. Butler virtually inviting those Democrats who disagree sharply with the party's After Nearly ceived a severe cut on his head civil rights program to get out of the Democratic party. He said Both boys were taken to the ofthey could "take political asylum" fice of Dr. Jacob Wacher in Lees- in the Republican party or a third burg in the Patterson ambulance party.

With the congressional election Bill Edmondson, 16, of 372 E. campaign moving into its final | COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Temple St., the fourth passenger in night in Los Angeles and Tuesday TEN PERSONS were injured in accomplishments.

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Both Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles had said they thought foreign policy should not (Please Turn to Page Two)

### **Chief Justice** Death roamed Ohio's highways Warren Gets Before the day ended, the weekend accidental death toll for the Reuther's Nod state had been doubled. In all, 25

biana 1.973 and \$491.387; Cuyahoga day were partially responsible for rious consideration from Amer- avoid confinement. 26,908 and \$6,262,626; Erie 1,079 the sudden increase, but two per- ican labor if he became a candisons were killed in a single acci- date for president, says Walter dent Friday night and two more in Reuther.

Reuther, head of the United Auto 062 and \$3,528,725; Greene 1,522 Once again, motor vehicles Workers, said in a television interview Sunday the Democrats have a dozen excellent potential candidates for president.

Among them, he said, are Gov. G Mennen Williams of Michigan, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachu-TOKYO (AP) - The Tokyo Dis- setts, Gov. Robert Meyner of New way restaurant? \$,858 and \$2,157,337; Mahoning 6, trict Court today convicted two Jersey and Gov. Averell Harriman

Reuther termed Vice President | mind with destructive urges? Nixon an extremely competent technician and politician but said the victims? One was a convicted he has "a streak of opportunism The defendants were Donald that bothers me as an individual." Green, 23, Baltimore, Md., and The UAW president said there are several Republicans on whom labor might look kindly. When They were charged with illegalpressed to name them, he said, "Earl Warren would be entitled

> would get it." Labor does not favor either political party, Reuther said, but considers each individual candidate on his record.

American labor movement and

ficult to find a Republican candidate worthy of our support.

## British Pulling Out Equipment from Jordan

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector AP) - Two British LSTs began ther of four, was off duty when Lawrence Davion, Mount Verloading heavy equipment at the he entered the restaurant on non, N. Y., known as "Larry the Jordan port of Aqaba today, re- Broadway near 53rd Street about Barber," who carried papers siltports from the neighboring Israeli 1:45 a. m. A few ininutes later, ing two other names-Larry Jenkport of Eilat said.

would start withdrawing her 5,000 patrons. Four men fell mortally includes a jail term for altering troops from Jordan today, with wounded. the first units leaving by sea and other units leaving by air later. glass paneling of a door and fled. two other arrests. night and was to end at midnight resulted in no progress, Pickens The withdrawal is to be completed by about Nov. 10.



# Ahhhhhhhh.

SANTA MONICA'S 104-degree heat being too hot not only for clothes but even for swimsuits, 18-month-old Tyler Smith discards everything as he dashes for his backyard wading pool.

# 7 Years, Ohio **Escapee Found**

in charge of the FBI in Montana, man and Vice President Nixon re- Clay Coe. London Prison Farm talks with the Formosa govern- publicans 200. sume their campaign activities records, however, list Daniel Coe ment.

mocratic presidential nominee, slaying of an elderly invalid, half- Chinese Nationalists rejected the change in the closing days. called U.S. policy toward the Na- blind Edward B. Thomas at the tionalist Chinese islands of Que- Thomas farm home on Mapleton moy and Matsu "this miserable Road in Stark County in May 1935. Mrs. Thomas also was slain, but Speaking in Milwaukee Saturday Wilt never was tried on that night, he said, "We have had al- charge. He was convicted of first most four years of grace over the | degree murder with a recommend-

lowed Chiang Kai-shek to bring us Thomas farm. The slaying for closer to war, to imperil the pres- which he was convicted followed

Wilt was admitted to Ohio Penitentiary in October, 1935, and later transferred to the prison farm. Records show he escaped in October, 1951.

The FBI in Montana lists Coe's escape date as October, 1951. The several months and previously had history. worked in Spokane, Wash. Armed FBI officers moved in only after | well as his moderation in the pressouthern Montana city.

# Red China's Truce Ending Comes as Surprise to U.S.

The announcement by Peiping radio turned upside down the situation which had caused Secretary reach a better understanding with their attacks. President Chiang Kai-shek on how to meet the Communist political offensive against Formosa. Lincoln White said when told of the Peiping statement that the department would have no immedi-

ate comment. Officials had not definitely figured out in two weeks what caused the Reds to call off their Trend to Dems Quemoy shelling Oct. 5. The puzzlement over cancellation of the cease-fire seemed likely to be even greater.

Dulles decided last Tuesday to accept an invitation from President Chiang to fly to the capital York Times said today a nationof Nationalist China because, as- wide survey of political conditions sociates said, he thought it vital by Times correspondents indito reach a better understanding cated Democratic gains in the with Chiang so that the Reds House of Representatives in the could not succeed in driving a Nov. 4 election. wedge between Formosa and the

murderer in Livingston, Mont., al- States was believed by Dulles to from 15 to 40 House seats. night in San Francisco in what the most seven years to the day after be the major objective of the Reds White House said would be a hard- he fled from London Prison Farm. in carrying out their cease-fire op- fortable majority in the next Con- and turn on the shelling of Que- nist rounds were fired, killing 11

Tuesday in the East, after a week- as an alias for Delbert Wilt, 44, The United States followed up not intended as a final forecast. United States did not live up to retary of State Dulles, flying by

# Lorain Newspaper Abandons O'Neill

Journal endorsed Democrat Mich- vately agreed with them - that ourselves. Instead, we have al- Wilt was a farmhand at the ael V. DiSalle for governor of Ohio they would add to their present today. In 1956, the newspaper sup- House majority. ported Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill.

DiSalle the newspaper stated; "Such a conclusion, obviously, is not lightly arrived at by a newspaper that until now has enthusiastically supported O'Neill every time he has run for state office. "The plain truth is that the

agent in charge said Coe had been O'Neill administration is one of working in the Livingston area for the most unsatisfactory in Ohio's "Because of his experience as

ent campaign, he is a better man newspaper stated.

# na's order ending the two-week- grounds the cease-fire itself was Washington position and raised TAIPEI (AP) - The Chinese old Quemoy cease-fire took offi- some kind of trick and that no the suspicion here that the Com- Reds broke their cease-fire in For-

could be trusted anyway. Nevertheless, U. S. officials said again. both publicly and privately that In any case, the key to the new Tatan islet off Amoy.

One of the most puzzling elements in the Red reversal today Communists may be trying to un- stop for his jet tanker at Fairwas the charge that U. S. war- dermine the success of the Dulles- banks, Alaska,

# Survey Shows New York Times

Details Findings NEW YORK (AP) - The New

The Times said the general im-The desire to break the Chinese weeks before the election, was the United States to support them heavy as on Aug. 23, when the offtwo weeks, Eisenhower speaks to- FBI has captured an escaped Ohio Nationalists away from the United that the Democrats might gain effectively.

In first announcing the cease- was at full strength, the Demo- the Nationalists as today's an- Quemoy and causing more than Former President Harry S. Tru- identifed the fugitive as Daniel fire, the Reds proposed direct crats held 235 seats and the Re- nouncement did that they are be- 200 military casualties.

by meeting Red China's demands It noted that many races were the truce conditions which Peiping jet tanker over the North Polar Adlai Stevenson, twice the Wilt was convicted of the hatchet for a halt in convoying but the reported close and subject to had dictated.

Not included in the survey were Maine, which voted Sept. 8, and Alaska, where elections will be held Nov. 25.

The Times survey reported: Democrats were confident-and LORAIN, Ohio (AP)-The Lorain many informed Republicans pri-

ported that the Democrats had injured after their car rolled over In switching its endorsement to fair to excellent chances of adding and slid on its top for a fifth of a one or more House seats in New mile near London early today. (Please Turn to Page Two)

# Dayton Democratic Paper Reluctantly Backs Sen. Bricker

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-The Day left by the right-to-work fight and ered to be a Democratic newspa-U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker in his campaign for reelection.

> The News said, however, it is backing the Ohio Republican only because he is the incumbent. Bricker is seeking his third term in the Senate.

The News' editorial said: W. Bricker nor his Democratic opponent, Stephen M. Young, appears to be of the caliber which ought to be representing Ohio in the United States Senate.

year in a car accident twist his ing his 10 years on the force. Itics and on both parties that a Neighbors described him as a con- better choice has not been pre-

"It is customary at the Daily News to suggest the retention of ently shot and killed an Air Force incumbents when other factors staff sergeant Sunday, police say. seem equal in a political contest. since December 1957, when he was This, at least, has the virtue of

"On that basis, and on it alone, we see Senator Bricker as the better choice in November.'

# Florida Tornado Leaves Man Dead

fines for gambling and bookmak- tornado belted this tranquil farm- and prompting her to take out a can City ing town Sunday with fury that .25 caliber automatic and shoot. left one dead, 16 injured and \$400,-Two of the capturing policemen | Manhattan, an usher at Madison | 000 damage in splintered homes,

> The twister lashed first at the airport, a mile west of Pahokee. Nine crop-dusting planes were recked. One of them sailed 500 feet across a road. "It rolled up my four planes

like a ball," said Jack Phillips. workers' homes collapsed.

gro laborer.

# cial Washington by complete sur- agreement with the Communists munists might have concocted this mosa Strait today, pounding claim as an excuse to start firing Quemoy for nearly three hours

the suspension of American war- Communist tactic may lie in the On his way here for important of State Dulles to undertake a ship escorts for Nationalist supply references to Dulles' visit to For- talks, Secretary of State Dulles transpolar flight from Rome to vessels would be continued so mosa and the charge that the Chi- said it was a tragedy the Com-Taipei this weekend to try to long as the Communists withheld nese Nationalists have rebuffed munists had again displayed their Red overtures for negotiations. "warlike disposition." He made What this suggests is that the the statement during a refueling

State Department press officer ships had resumed convoying. Chiang talks in advance by dem- The Nationalists on Quemoy onstrating their ability to blast amply supplied during the nearly 15-day cease-fire, returned the Regardless of the Red aim, it Red fire. The Communist artillery is believed here the termination caught four Nationalist supply of the cease-fire will react against | ships in the Quemoy beach areathe Communists throughout the three LSTs and one Navy transfree world. Dulles has said any port. There was no word on wheth-

resumption of shelling the Nation- er any were hit. alist offshore islands would bring | The Red guns blazed at Quemoy free world condemnation of Red for 2 hours and 45 minutes, then halted. Eighty minutes later, they Whatever its real purpose, Red opened up on Tatan, a 96-acre islet China's declared aim with respect | 21/2 miles south of Amoy.

to the United States has been to The Chinese Communists said force American abandonment of they were suspending their cease-Formosa. Since they could not ex- fire-scheduled to end next Sunpect to achieve that end by ne- day-because U.S. warships had gotations-in the diplomatic talks convoyed Nationalist supply vesat Warsaw, for example-the Reds | sels to Quemoy. U.S. officials demay well be trying to create a nied it.

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was to clear up misunderstandings with Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek and lay the base for a more substantial cease-fire in Formosa Strait.

Red Chinese Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai gave as his reason for resuming the bombardment a charge that U.S. warships had encroached on Chinese territorial waters Sunday night in escorting Nationalist ships to Quemoy.

"Shelling must therefore be resulted as a measure of punishment," the Communist order said. The U.S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command declared the charge was completely untrue. Only Sunday, U.S. Navy com-

manders had disclosed that addi-(Please Turn to Page Two)

# Pope's Doctor Resigns in Vatican Fuss

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, Pope Pius XII's doctor, has resigned as director of Vatican City Health Services. He is under fire for articles he wrote and sold to newspapers recounting the pontiff's final hours.

A letter of resignation dated Oct. 18 was sent to Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

Sources close to the Vatican said the resignation was "the only possible solution" to a situation in which the doctor had been condemned by the press and criti-

cized in Parliament. The National Assn. of the Ital-Base near here. He was found shot | ian Press unanimously condemned to death Sunday in a South Side him today for "disgusting com-

apartment. Police said he was portment' in selling the articles. Newspaper reporters at the Vat-Held for investigation of homi- ican Press Office were told that PAHOKEE, Fla. (AP)-A sneak session with friends, angering her or Vatican properties outside Vati-

> One Rome newspaper last week started printing the doctor's series of articles but carried an editor's note saying parts had been deleted because they seemed "too

today were seeking some skilled | The Rome Medical Assn. was to

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Kills 4 Men in Gotham Cafe

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Did he bear a grudge against

also had police records. Had he been drinking? Police investigated these angles today to try to uncover some explanation for the 34-year-old patrolman's violent outburst Sunday

in the Pic-a-Rib Restaurant. McDermott himself could not supply the answers immediately.

He lay speechless in critical condition on a hospital bed. His tan, a stevedore who recently body was riddled with five bullet served a prison sentence for loan But, he said, "it gets more dif- wounds inflicted by other police- sharking. His record also shows men, who waged a spectacular gun duel with him on midtown ing convictions. streets as he fled.

precinct.

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ly impulse drove policeman James | the pursuers, before he collapsed, McDermott to the cold-blooded unconscious, about three blocks McDermott had a clean record,

Did injuries he suffered last including one commendation, durscientious father and churchgoer. sented. Fellow policemen recalled he was a "nice, pleasant guy." loan shark and two of the others Officials said McDermott had

been under medical treatment injured in the collision of a radio | continuity. car with a truck. Two weeks ago, he underwent X-ray examinations after complaining of persistent headaches.

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Thomas Joseph O'Hare, 55, of

were from McDermott's home Square Garden, once arrested for equipment and communications. alleged burglary but released with

without warning, he drew two ins and Frank Anderson. Davion's Britain announced Saturday she guns and blazed away at helpless police record, dating from 1933, identification marks on an auto-McDermott crashed through the mobile, a bookmaking fine and

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On Its Top COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Two Correspondents of the Times re- Springfield men walked away un-

Fifth of Mile

York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Franklin County sheriff's depu-Pennsylvania, California, West ties said the accident ended a 50mile chase at speeds up to 120

> Officers arrested the driver, Fred Beaver, 25, and charged him tional warships rushed to bolster with speeding, reckless operation, the U.S. 7th Fleet here after the running a red light and driving Communists started massive artilwith a revoked license. He is being held in county jail here. A passenger, Homer Ellis, 23

was released. Deputies said he was "so scared he couldn't talk. Deputies said Beaver apparently became panicky when he saw a patrol car because his license was

Beaver sped north on Harrisburg Pike, pulling away from Deputy Sheriff James Clark, who pushed his cruiser to 100 m.p.h.,

officers said. The car went out of control on "Neither incumbent Sen. John Ohio 38 just south of London It was demolished.

# Columbus Woman "It is a reflection on state poli- Kills Air Sergeant

man with whom he shared in apartment for about a year appar-The victim was S-Sgt. Walter L. Nichols, 24, of Smyrna, Ga., stationed at Lockbourne Air Force

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# Korean Bonus **Payments Hit** \$57,205,009 COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's

ing the end of the line, has paid paired Monday morning. out \$57,205,009 in bonuses.

The payments went to 220,774 Ohioans or relatives of Ohioans who served in the conflict between June 25, 1950, and July 19, 1953. Dec. 31 will be the deadline for filing bonus claims with the com-

Claims and payments, by coun-

des, include:

Allen 2,035 and \$505,747; Ashland 767 and \$188,725; Athens 948 and \$239,398; Butler 3,749 and \$916,067; Clark 2,600 and \$658,976; Clinton 553 and \$142,594; Columbiana 1,973 and \$491,387; Cuyahoga 26,908 and \$6,262,626; Erie 1,079 and \$267,504. Fairfield 1,251 and \$319,109; Fay-

otte 434 and \$108,979; Franklin 14,-062 and \$3,528,725: Greene 1,522 and \$397,582; Hamilton 14,952 and \$3,655,430; Hancock 1,093 and \$270,- only one death was not attributed 231; Hocking 429 and \$98,417; Jef- to traffic. ferson 2,032 and \$510,151; Knox 772 and \$196,807; Lake 2,561 and \$607,-442; Lawrence 1,146 and \$282,043; Licking 1,755 and \$450,686. Lorain 3,700 and \$919,492; Lucas

8,858 and \$2,157,337; Mahoning 6,-995 and \$1,477,959; Marion 1,208 Americans of violating Japanese of New York. and \$309,699; Montgomery 9,407 customs laws. They drew a susand \$2,322,955; Muskingum 1,481 and \$367,864; Pickaway 559 and \$134,731; Richland 2,123 and \$512,-407; Ross 1,262 and \$320,801. Sandusky 1,023 and \$252,192;

Scioto 1,968 and \$508,841; Stark 6.890 and \$1,706,779; Summit 9,736 and \$2,450,309; Trumbull 3,878 and \$967,691; Tuscarawas 1,648 and \$403,268; Van Wert 596 and \$146,-551; Washington 992 and \$264,189; April and May. Wyandot 402 and \$99,130.

**Another Parley** Bonus payments are at the rate of \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 for foreign service On Bell Rate Set to a maximum of \$400.

### Italian Bus, Streetcar **Employes Stage Strike**

ROME (AP)-Employes of mupicipal bus and streetcar lines throughout Italy quit work today in a 24-hour strike which had the rare support of all labor unions. Romans straggled to work many of them late - in army trucks and private buses. Four passengers were injured in col-

other hit a pedestrian. The strike, over a wage dispute, started at a minute after midnight and was to end at midnight resulted in no progress, Pickens The withdrawal is to be completed

lisions of the makeshift buses. An-

# **Politicians** Swing into **Higher Gear**

his election efforts toward Caliabrasions on the right side of the and its place in the political de-

In California, the President's work is cut out for him in the TWO TEENAGE Washington C. face of a party split over U. S. Rd. about a half mile southeast of crat Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, the Leesourg at 9:40 p. m. Saturday. state's attorney general.

The split developed when Knowof 1110 Washington Ave., driver of land announced his candidacy aftthe car was cited for reckless op- er Gov. Goodwin S Knight already eration by State Highway Patrol- had said he would bid for re-elec tion. Knight wound up a reluctant who was not seriously injured, will candidate for Knowland's Senate seat, and he said recently he may not vote for Knowland. A stepped-up weekend tempo

also found Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler virtual ly inviting those Democrats who disagree sharply with the party's civil rights program to get out of the Democratic party. He said they could "take political asylum" fice of Dr. Jacob Wacher in Lees- in the Republican party or a third burg in the Patterson ambulance party.

With the congressional election campaign moving into its final Temple St., the fourth passenger in two weeks, Eisenhower speaks tonight in Los Angeles and Tuesday night in San Francisco in what the White House said would be a hardhitting explanation of Republican accomplishments. Former President Harry S. Tru-

man and Vice President Nixon re-Harry L. Dunlap, Pt. Pleasant, Tuesday in the East, after a weekend of rest for each. Adlai Stevenson, twice the

Democratic presidential nominee, called U.S. policy toward the Nationalist Chinese islands of Quemoy and Matsu "this miserable

most four years of grace over the last crisis of Quemoy to extricate ell, 73, Springfeld, struck a fire hyourselves. Instead, we have allowed Chiang Kai-shek to bring us closer to war, to imperil the prestige and the peace of the United States over little islands...which in the long run are untenable." Both Eisenhower and Secretary

of State Dulles had said they thought foreign policy should not (Please Turn to Page Two)

# **Chief Justice** Warren Gets Reuther's Nod

CHICAGO (AP) - Chief Justice Earl Warren would receive seday were partially responsible for rious consideration from Amer- avoid confinement. the sudden increase, but two per- ican labor if he became a candisons were killed in a single acci- date for president, says Walter dent Friday night and two more in Reuther. Reuther, head of the United Auto

Workers, said in a television interview Sunday the Democrats have a dozen excellent potential candidates for president. Among them, he said, are Gov.

G Mennen Williams of Michigan, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gov. Robert Meyner of New TOKYO (AP) - The Tokyo District Court today convicted two Jersey and Gov. Averell Harriman

Nixon an extremely competent pended three-month jail sentence technician and politician but said and fines of 50,000 yen (\$138.89). he has "a streak of opportunism The defendants were Donald that bothers me as an individual." Green, 23, Baltimore, Md., and The UAW president said there Starley F. Hanlon, 21, Middle Isare several Republicans on whom

labor might look kindly. When pressed to name them, he said, ly shipping \$6,460 worth of Japa-"Earl Warren would be entitled nese textiles to Korea through the to serious consideration by the tax-free U.S. Army post office last American labor movement and would get it." Labor does not favor either po-

litical party, Reuther said, but considers each individual candidate on his record. But, he said, "it gets more dif-

ficult to find a Republican candidate worthy of our support.'

### ditch effort to negotiate a settle- British Pulling Out Equipment from Jordan

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) - Two British LSTs began ther of four, was off duty when loading heavy equipment at the Jordan port of Aqaba today, reports from the neighboring Israeli port of Eilat said.

troops from Jordan today, with wounded. the first units leaving by sea and A similar session 10-days ago other units leaving by air later. by about Nov. 10.



# Ahhhhhhhh'.

SANTA MONICA'S 104-degree heat being too hot not only for clothes but even for swimsuits, 18-month-old Tyler Smith dis-cards everything as he dashes for his backyard wading pool.

# After Nearly 7 Years, Ohio **Escapee Found** COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The

FBI has captured an escaped Ohio murderer in Livingston, Mont., almost seven years to the day after he fled from London Prison Farm. Harry G. Maynor, special agent

in charge of the FBI in Montana, identifed the fugitive as Daniel Clay Coe. London Prison Farm sume their campaign activities records, however, list Daniel Coe as an alias for Delbert Wilt, 44, of Stark County. Wilt was convicted of the hatchet

slaying of an elderly invalid, halfblind Edward B. Thomas at the Thomas farm home on Mapleton Road in Stark County in May 1935. Mrs. Thomas also was slain, but Speaking in Milwaukee Saturday Wilt never was tried on that Abandons O'Neill night, he said, "We have had al- charge. He was convicted of first ation of mercy.

Wilt was a farmhand at the Thomas farm. The slaying for which he was convicted followed an argument over wages. Wilt was admitted to Ohio Pen-

itentiary in October, 1935, and later transferred to the prison farm. Records show he escaped in Octo-The FBI in Montana lists Coe's

escape date as October, 1951. The agent in charge said Coe had been working in the Livingston area for several months and previously had worked in Spokane, Wash. Armed FBI officers moved in only after watching his boarding house all night in the business district of the southern Montana city.

on a charge of unlawful flight to mate that is so vital to Ohio," the

# Red China's Truce Ending Comes as Surprise to U.S.

na's order ending the two-week- grounds the cease-fire itself was Washington position and raised old Quemoy cease-fire took offi- some kind of trick and that no the suspicion here that the Comcial Washington by complete sur- agreement with the Communists munists might have concocted this prise today.

The announcement by Peiping radio turned upside down the situation which had caused Secretary of State Dulles to undertake a transpolar flight from Rome to Taipei this weekend to try to reach a better understanding with President Chiang Kai-shek on how to meet the Communist political offensive against Formosa.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said when told of the Peiping statement that the department would have no immediate comment. Officials had not definitely fig-

ured out in two weeks what caused the Reds to call off their Quemoy shelling Oct. 5. The puzzlement over cancellation of the cease-fire seemed likely to be even greater. Dulles decided last Tuesday to

accept an invitation from President Chiang to fly to the capital of Nationalist China because, aswith Chiang so that the Reds could not succeed in driving a wedge between Formosa and the United States. The desire to break the Chinese

Nationalists away from the United States was believed by Dulles to be the major objective of the Reds in carrying out their cease-fire op-In first announcing the cease-

talks with the Formosa govern-The United States followed up

for a halt in convoying but the reported close and subject to had dictated. Chinese Nationalists rejected the

# Lorain Newspaper

Journal endorsed Democrat Michael V. DiSalle for governor of Ohio today. In 1956, the newspaper supported Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill. In switching its endorsement to

DiSalle the newspaper stated: "Such a conclusion, obviously, is

not lightly arrived at by a newspaper that until now has enthusiastically supported O'Neill every time he has run for state office. "The plain truth is that the O'Neill administration is one of the most unsatisfactory in Ohio's

"Because of his experience as well as his moderation in the present campaign, he is a better man to heal the wounds that will be He was held for Ohio authorities restore the friendly industrial cli-

# Reason Sought as Crazed Cop Kills 4 Men in Gotham Cafe

NEW YORK (AP)-What dead-, turned the fire, wounding one of ly impulse drove policeman James | the pursuers, before he collapsed, slaughter of four men in a Broad- from the restaurant. way restaurant? Did injuries he suffered last

year in a car accident twist his Reuther termed Vice President mind with destructive urges? Did he bear a grudge against the victims? One was a convicted

loan shark and two of the others also had police records. Had he been drinking? today to try to uncover some ex-

Police investigated these angles planation for the 34-year-old patrolman's violent outburst Sunday in the Pic-a-Rib Restaurant. McDermott himself could not

supply the answers immediately. He lay speechless in critical condition on a hospital bed. His tan, a stevedore who recently Leaves Man Dead body was riddled with five bullet served a prison sentence for loan wounds inflicted by other policemen, who waged a spectacular fines for gambling and bookmakgun duel with him on midtown streets as he fled. Two of the capturing policemen

were from McDermott's home precinct. McDermott, married and the fa- the charge dismissed.

he entered the restaurant on without warning, he drew two ins and Frank Anderson. Davion's Britain announced Saturday she guns and blazed away at helpless police record, dating from 1933,

glass paneling of a door and fled. two other arrests. Pursuing policemen opened fire, hitting him five times. He re- N. J.

McDermott to the cold-blooded unconscious, about three blocks pears to be of the caliber which McDermott had a clean record, including one commendation, dur-

ing his 10 years on the force. scientious father and churchgoer. Fellow policemen recalled he was a "nice, pleasant guy." Officials said McDermott had

been under medical treatment since December 1957, when he was injured in the collision of a radio car with a truck. Two weeks ago, he underwent X-ray examinations after complaining of persistent headaches. His four victims all died in hos

pitals. They were: Edmund Leahy, 53, of Manhat-

sharking. His record also shows ing convictions. Thomas Joseph O'Hare, 55, of

Square Garden, once arrested for equipment and communications. alleged burglary but released with Lawrence Davion, Mount Vernon, N. Y., known as "Larry the Broadway near 53rd Street about Barber," who carried papers silt-1:45 a. m. A few ininutes later, ing two other names-Larry Jenk-

would start withdrawing her 5,000 patrons. Four men fell mortally includes a jail term for altering identification marks on an auto-McDermott crashed through the mobile, a bookmaking fine and Eugene Cronin, 60, Jersey City, body of John Gray, 70-year-old Ne- other valuable furnishings were "The medical profession secret gro laborer.

could be trusted anyway.

Nevertheless, U. S. officials said again. both publicly and privately that In any case, the key to the new Tatan islet off Amoy. the suspension of American wartheir attacks.

One of the most puzzling ele-

# Survey Shows Trend to Dems

New York Times **Details Findings** NEW YORK (AP) - The New

York Times said today a nationwide survey of political conditions sociates said, he thought it vital by Times correspondents indito reach a better understanding cated Democratic gains in the House of Representatives in the Nov. 4 election The Times said the general impression, slightly more than two

weeks before the election, was that the Democrats might gain effectively. from 15 to 40 House seats. This would give them a comfortable majority in the next Congress. When the present House

fire, the Reds proposed direct crats held 235 seats and the Republicans 200. The Times said the survey was not intended as a final forecast. by meeting Red China's demands It noted that many races were

was at full strength, the Demo-

change in the closing days. Not included in the survey were Maine, which voted Sept. 8, and Auto Skids Alaska, where elections will be held Nov. 25. The Times survey reported:

Democrats were confident-and many informed Republicans privately agreed with them - that they would add to their present House majority. Correspondents of the Times re-

fair to excellent chances of adding one or more House seats in New mile near London early today. York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California, West (Please Turn to Page Two)

# **Dayton Democratic** Paper Reluctantly Backs Sen. Bricker

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-The Dayton Daily News, generally considleft by the right-to-work fight and ered to be a Democratic newspaper, today threw its support to U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker in his campaign for reelection. The News said, however, it is

> backing the Ohio Republican only because he is the incumbent. Bricker is seeking his third term in the Senate. The News' editorial said:

W. Bricker nor his Democratic opponent, Stephen M. Young, apought to be representing Ohio in the United States Senate.

tics and on both parties that a Neighbors described him as a con- better choice has not been presented.

seem equal in a political contest. This, at least, has the virtue of continuity. "On that basis, and on it alone,

we see Senator Bricker as the better choice in November.'

# Florida Tornado

ing town Sunday with fury that left one dead, 16 injured and \$400, Manhattan, an usher at Madison | 000 damage in splintered homes, The twister lashed first at the

airport, a mile west of Pahokee. Nine crop-dusting planes were recked. One of them sailed 500 feet across a road. "It rolled up my four planes like a ball," said Jack Phillips.

Two rows of migrant farm workers' homes collapsed.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Red Chi- | Red bid for negotiations on the | This was contrary to the stated claim as an excuse to start firing

> Communist tactic may lie in the ship escorts for Nationalist supply references to Dulles' visit to For- talks, Secretary of State Dulles vessels would be continued so mosa and the charge that the Chi- said it was a tragedy the Comlong as the Communists withheld nese Nationalists have rebuffed Red overtures for negotiations.

> ments in the Red reversal today Communists may be trying to un- stop for his jet tanker at Fairwas the charge that U. S. war- dermine the success of the Dulles- banks, Alaska, ships had resumed convoying. Chiang talks in advance by demonstrating their ability to blast amply supplied during the nearly Quemoy at will.

> > of the cease-fire will react against ships in the Quemoy beach areathe Communists throughout the three LSTs and one Navy transfree world. Dulles has said any port. There was no word on whethresumption of shelling the Nationalist offshore islands would bring free world condemnation of Red Whatever its real purpose, Red

China's declared aim with respect to the United States has been to force American abandonment of they were suspending their cease-Formosa. Since they could not ex- fire-scheduled to end next Sunpect to achieve that end by negotations-in the diplomatic talks convoyed Nationalist supply vesat Warsaw, for example-the Reds sels to Quemoy, U.S. officials demay well be trying to create a nied it. situation in which the Nationalists would lose faith in the power of the Red bombardment was not so the United States to support them heavy as on Aug. 23, when the off-

They may feel one way to go about that would be to turn off and turn on the shelling of Quemoy at will and, in effect, to tell the Nationalists as today's announcement did that they are being punished because their own leaders in cooperation with the United States did not live up to the truce conditions which Peiping

# Fifth of Mile On Its Top COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Two

Springfield men walked away unported that the Democrats had injured after their car rolled over and slid on its top for a fifth of a Franklin County sheriff's depu-

ties said the accident ended a 50mile chase at speeds up to 120 Officers arrested the driver,

Fred Beaver, 25, and charged him with speeding, reckless operation, running a red light and driving with a revoked license. He is being held in county jail here. A passenger, Homer Ellis, 23

was released. Deputies said he was "so scared he couldn't talk. Deputies said Beaver apparent ly became panicky when he saw a patrol car because his license was

invalid Beaver sped north on Harrisburg Pike, pulling away from Deputy Sheriff James Clark, who pushed his cruiser to 100 m.p.h., officers said.

Neither incumbent Sen. John Ohio 38 just south of London It The car went out of control on was demolished.

### Columbus Woman "It is a reflection on state poli- Kills Air Sergeant COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A wo-

man with whom he shared in "It is customary at the Daily apartment for about a year appar-News to suggest the retention of ently shot and killed an Air Force incumbents when other factors staff sergeant Sunday, police say. The victim was S-Sgt. Walter L Nichols, 24, of Smyrna, Ga., stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base near licre. He was found shot to death Sunday in a South Side apartment. Police said he was portment" in selling the articles. married.

tornado belted this tranquil farm- and prompting her to take out a can City .25 caliber automatic and shoot.

### Burglars Show Skill With Fostoria Safe FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP)-Police

burglars who broke into Dunn's meet tonight to consider whether Bowling Lanes early Sunday and sale of the articles had violated carted off a 750-pound safe con- the legal and moral obligations of taining \$1,100. Police said the a doctor. thieves apparently used a crowbar to pry off hinges on a back feel completely at rest with my door, hardly making a mark, and conscience. One house was blown more than took the safe out through a side 400 feet. Its wreckage yielded the door. Liquor, a television set and fessional secrets," he declared. left untouched.

# U. S. Denies It Resumes Convoy Duty

TAIPEI (AP) - The Chinese Reds broke their cease-fire in Formosa Strait today, pounding Quemoy for nearly three hours and then turning their guns on

On his way here for important munists had again displayed their "warlike disposition." He made What this suggests is that the the statement during a refueling

The Nationalists on Quemoy 15-day cease-fire, returned the Regardless of the Red aim, it Red fire. The Communist artillery is believed here the termination caught four Nationalist supply er any were hit.

The Red guns blazed at Quemoy for 2 hours and 45 minutes, then halted. Eighty minutes later, they opened up on Tatan, a 96-acre islet 21/2 miles south of Amoy. The Chinese Communists said

day-because U.S. warships had A Nationalist spokesman said

shore war began with an intense two-hour bombardment. During that initial attack 41,000 Communist rounds were fired, killing 11 civilians and wounding 18 on Quemoy and causing more than 200 military casualties. The abrupt development raised

grave new problems for U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, flying by jet tanker over the North Polar route to Formosa. His mission was to clear up misunderstandings with Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek and lay the base for a more substantial cease-fire in Formosa Strait.

Red Chinese Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai gave as his reason for resuming the bombardment a charge that U.S. warships had encroached on Chinese territorial waters Sunday night in escorting Nationalist ships to Quemoy.

"Shelling must therefore be resulted as a measure of punishment," the Communist order said The U.S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command declared the charge was completely untrue. Only Sunday, U.S. Navy com-

manders had disclosed that additional warships rushed to bolster the U.S. 7th Fleet here after the Communists started massive artil-(Please Turn to Page Two)

# Pope's Doctor Resigns in Vatican Fuss

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Prof Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, Pope Pius XII's doctor, has resigned as director of Vatican City Health Services. He is under fire for articles he wrote and sold to newspapers recounting the pontiff's final hours. A letter of resignation dated

Oct. 18 was sent to Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals. Sources close to the Vatican

said the resignation was "the only possible solution" to a situation in which the doctor had been condemned by the press and criticized in Parliament. The National Assn. of the Ital-

ian Press unanimously condemned him today for "disgusting com-Newspaper reporters at the Vat-

Held for investigation of homi- ican Press Office were told that cide is Mrs. Hazel Long, 32. De- the College of Cardinals had given tectives said she told them Nich- instructions to the Swiss Guards ols made advances in the apart- that Galeazzi-Lisi is not to be adment's bedroom after a drinking mitted hereafter to Vatican City PAHOKEE, Fla. (AP)-A sneak session with friends, angering her or Vatican properties outside Vati-One Rome newspaper last week

started printing the doctor's series of articles but carried an editor's note saying parts had been deleted because they seemed "too crude. today were seeking some skilled The Rome Medical Assn. was to

Galeazzi-Lisi told the press: "I

"I have not betrayed any pro-

ends with the death of the patient."

# 45-55. High Tuesday in 70s.

Reed M. Winegardner, Democratic candidate for state senator uel Stark of Rossmoye, near Cin- David Wells, 19, of 215 N. Fayfrom this, the fifth-sixth state sena- cinnati torial district, will speak in behalf of his candidacy Tuesday night at a Greene County candidate meeting in Yellow Springs, he announced

The meeting, which will be held in the auditorium of the Yellow Springs elementary school, is sponsored by the Yellow Springs League of Women Voters.

This will be the first of three meetings on consecutive nights at which the Washington C. H. attorney will speak.

a Ross County Democratic Rally dall Satterfield, 8-month-old son of \$25 bond when he failed to appear in Bainbridge and on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Junior Satterfield of to face an intoxication charge. night he will speak at the Clinton near Cincinnati, who died 5 a. m. County Democratic Banquet and Thursday, were held 2 p. m. Sunrally in the Nellie Moore Memorial day in the Jeffersonville Methodist Building in Wilmington.

The Bainbridge meeting is spon- Williams, pastor sored by the Ross County Demo- "Precious Gems" and "Safe In

Winegardner said "politics is beginning to warm up considerably" gan and predicted good turnouts for er and Dick Reese. Burial was in the three coming meetings. He the Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersoncommented that "good attendance ville. has been the rule at most of the meetings I have attended.

AN UNEXPECTED issue has made its appearance in the campaign, Winegardner revealed Home, Sabina, by the Rev. Edward kota, Kentucky and Ohio. today as he made public a letter Schantz, pastor of Sabina Church that Vice President Nixon would he had received from Elwood Noe, of Christ. agent of the Norfolk and Western Railway Co., at Hillsboro.

Noe said in his letter., he had been requested to contact candidates for the Ohio Senate and House of Representatives because "we feel sure that in the coming session of 1959, there will be legislation introduced in the state Legislature concerning belt conveyor (rubber railroads).

# you would express your feelings on proposed legislation.'

that "I am not familiar enough with the problems involved to tell you VATICAN CITY (AP)-The carwhat I would or would not do if dinals of the Roman Catholic elected to the Senate."

"How does your Ohio Railroad new pope. Assn. feel about the matter?"

Sunday and he has not yet had an day in St. Peter's Basilica with a Democrats might gain as many as answer to his question.

# Reserved Seats Left for Friday Game

seats left in the Gardner Park stad- bled in Rome for the secret conjum for the Greenfield-Washing- clave which will convene next Satton C. H. football game here Fri- urday to elect a new ruler of the up painting the Elkville Methodist recently touched off a local conday night, Clyde B. Cramer, WHS church.

mission and reserved seat have ed to be at the Vatican. The ab- them been placed at Bray's News and sentees will be Josef Mindszenty, Sport Center for the convenience a fugitive from Hungary's Comof the public, Cramer said. They munist government who has takare \$1.25 each. Reserved seat (and en asylum in the U. S. legation in admission) season tickets figure \$1 Budapest, and Alojzije Stepinac. each for the five home games on confined to his native Yugoslav the schedule.

General admission tickets will be ment.

cide the Southcentral Ohio League Wyszynski, who was kept under championship, school officials pre- house arrest by the Communists dict a sell-out and capacity crowd. for three years. The crowd includ-

# Politicians Swing

(Continued from Page One) be a subject of partisan debate, in attacking Democratic critics. Truman said in Washington Fri-

day he is glad that Eisenhower now "agrees with me" that foreign affairs should not be a

then primarily as an ex-president stole clothes valued at \$384. who thinks there should be mercy on the man in the White House. "I think the Republican party has made foreign affairs an issue by saying they are responsible for peace. Then the Democrats have the right to discuss foreign policy and areas of disagreement," he

Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn took issue with another Truman statement which described as "the Korean surrender" the armistice ending that struggle. Truman said, "A settlement was made that I could have made on the same terms three years before."

In a statement, Alcorn said that "the only possible interpretation to be made of this comment is that, if it were up to Mr. Truman and his party, Americans would still be bogged down in the casualty-ridden morass of the Korean War.

Butler, questioned about his comments on civil rights during the television interview, said they applied-specifically to Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas and also to Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) if he felt the same way.

New Look, Old Parts

PACIFIC BEACH, Calif. P-A beauty shop advertised: "We will give you a new look if you have the

# Deaths, **Funerals**

Funeral Home by the Rev. Sam- months

Mrs. Emily Harris read the resolutions, obituary and telegrams. The Second Baptist Church choir sang, " 'Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus," "God Will Take Care of You," and "A Child of the King."

Pallbearers were Carl Hargrave. Joseph Steward, Vincent Lee, Carl

JAMES RANDALL SATTER-Wednesday night, he will be at FIELD - Services for James Ran- Clickner, 18, Gregg St., forfeited Church by the Rev. Clarence R.

cratic Executive Committee and the Arms of Jesus" were sung by the one in Wilmington is sponsored Mrs. Wayne Dowler, accompanied rest. by the Clinton County committee. by Mrs. John H. Baird at the or-

WILIAM H. LEMING - Services for William H Leming, who

Pallbearers were: O. M. Hiles, Howard S. Yerian, Eugene Herman, Arthur Hiles, Everett Snell

and Lawrence Leming Burial was in the Sabina Ceme-

# Cardinals Lay "It would be greatly appreciated Final Plans in winegardner said in his reply Papal Election

Church today began the final week | pected Democratic increases in He then asked the question: of preparations for election of a Senate seats.

Winegardner's reply was written ices for Pope Pius XII ended Sun- respondents, have shown that the two-hour solemn Requiem Mass 10 or 14 Republican-held Senate attended by U. S. Secretary, of seats, while no Senate seat now State Dulles and other diplomats held by a Democrat is in serious and representatives of 50 non- danger.

The arrival Sunday night of Democrats to 47 Republicans. Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski from Poland brought to 47 the number Painting of the Church There are still about 100 reserved of princes of the church assem-

ticket manager, said Monday. By the weekend all but two of These tickets for single game ad- the 54 living cardinals are expectvillage by President Tito's govern-

available at the gate the night of A thousand cheering people massed at the Rome railway sta-Inasmuch as this game could de- tion to greet 60-year-old Cardinal ed both exiles from Poland's Communist regime and representatives in Italy of that regime.

The welcome amazed the prelate, who exclaimed, "My God, I did not know I was so popular. though each left some loopholes Why? Why?" It took almost 10 and later approved Nixon's action minutes for police to clear a path for him to a waiting Vatican auto-

## What's the Name?

RICHMOND, Va. (P) - Francis Butler was asked about that dur- B. Berglar, III, of Kirkwood, Mo., ing a television interview. He said reported to police here that somehe thinks Truman was speaking one broke into his automobile and

# Officer Asks Leniency for His Prisoner

At the request of the officer in-MRS. JESSIE SEABURY—Servi-volved, the fine levied against a Minimum this date last year — Minimum this date — Minimum this date — Minimum this date — M ces for Mrs. Jessie Seabury, who Washington C. H. youth for resistdied Thursday morning at her ing arrest was suspended in Muhome, 631 Church St., were held nicipal Court Monday on condition 2 p. m. Saturday in the Gerstner of good behavior for the next six

ette St., struggled with Patrolman Robert Massie Friday night while he was being looked on an intoxication charge. He did not want to turn over his personal possessions to officers who were searching hime before placing

In Municipal Court Monday Mas-Harris, William Easton and Jake \$50 line levied against Wells for sie asked the court to suspend the resisting arrest. Wells was placed Burial was in the Washing ton on probation but was fined \$10 and costs on the intoxication count.

WELL'S COMPANION, Donald

Mrs. Madalyn Marie Mason, 40, New Holland, forfeited \$25 bond for failing to appear on a charge of intoxication. Her case had been continued from last week. She was carrying her six-months old baby at the time of her ar-

Instead pressing charges here, the case will be referred to Juvenile Court in Pickaway County,

# Trend to Democrats

died Thursday, were held at 2 p. Virginia, Indiana, Michigan, m. Sunday at the Littleton Funeral Washington, Maryland, North Da-

get the nationwide vote of confidence in the Eisenhower administration for which he has asked. Nixon has urged campaign audiences to vote for Republican would support President Eisenhower's program.

landslide that some Democrats threat. predicted when they said their party would gain 60 to 80 House

Other samplings of political The Times survey that the Democratic gains in the House proportionately would fall below the ex-

Recent surveys, including those The nine days of funeral serv- by teams of New York Times cor-

Was Honey off a Job

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Chicago, clear	68	50	
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Detroit, clear	20	20	
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Indianapolis, cloudy	64	38	
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Pittsburgh, clear	63	36	
Portland, Me., clear	58	38	
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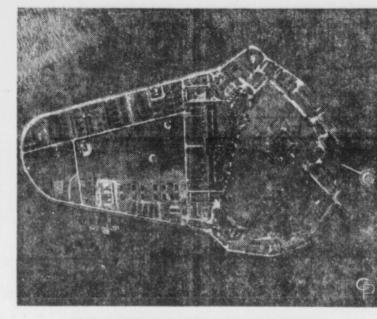
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# Uncle Sam Big Property Owner Mixed, Very



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erations soon may be back to

normal following the rash of labor

Outside the motors demand cisco bay for \$1? How about 18 lion in personal property such as centered largely in a wide assortment of individual issues. Brokers This \$250 billion total is \$15 bil- said this could be expected at a

a shade lower.

HOWEVER, the committee still There were two big delayed widened the gain to over 2 points. The committee believes that American Telephone, General improved accounting methods, uni- Dynamics and U.S. Rubber went

form reporting procedures and ahead a point or so. other refinements in bookkeeping Up 1/2 or more were Douglas will help eliminate such absurdi- Aircraft, Pfizer, Schering, West-

ties as 1,000 acres of San Francisco | inghouse and International Telewaterfront for the bargain base- phone. U.S. government bonds were

lower and quiet. Corporate bonds were mostly higher.

# Reds End Truce

lery attacks on the off-shore islands had been withdrawn.

In escorting Nationalist supply ships to Quemoy, U.S. warships have stayed three miles or more off Quemoy, the limit of territorial waters recognized by the United States. However, Red China claims a 12-mile limit. In announcing the first cease-

fire, effective at midnight on Sunday, Oct. 5, the Red Chinese said a condition was that the United States halt its escorts. The United States refused to accede specifically to the Commu-

nist demand. But after several days of cease-fire, it withdrew the escorts and said they were no The Nationalists viewed the onagain artillery war as a fulfillment of their predictions that the Cincinnati Produce Reds would renew action when it suited them. They have claimed

the Communists were only follow-

ing accepted Red tactics of "fight and talk, talk and fight." This was in conflict with Dulles' hopes. He has been working on the line that the Communists might institute a permanent cease-fire if the Nationalists would thin their Nurses Expand Program large garrison on Quemoy down TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-The Prac the mainland.

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### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA) —
Cattle 2,400; calves 200; small lots average to high choice 1,000-1,158 lb slaughter steers 27.25-27.50; low to just average choice 900-1,100 lb 26.00-26.50; most good 1,150 lb down 24.00 - 5.50; some standard 23.00-23.75; mixed standard to low good 24.00: average to high good 650-800 lb heifers 25.00-25.75; some low good 24.00-24.50; utility and standard 22.00-23.80; utility and standard 22.00-23.80; utility and commercial cows 18.00-19.25; canners and cutters 15.00-17.50; utility bulls 21.00.22.50; cutter 18.50-19.50; choice vealers 33.00-34.00; few 35.00: good 29.00-32.00; standard 23.00-29.00; medium 800-900 lb feeder steers 23.00-23.50;
Hogs 2,900; barrows and gilts 15 to mostly 25 lower; mixed grafdes 180-240 lb 19.25-19.50; mostly 19.50 for 190-220 lb; around 125 head No 1-2, 200-220 lb; around 125 head No 1-2, 200-220 lb; around 125 head No 1-2, 200-220 lb; nostly 19.00; sows, mixed grades 325-450 lb 16.75-17.75; 450-600 lb 16.00-16.75; boars steady; mostly 14.25-14.50; few under 300 lb 14.75.

Sheep 500; mixed choice and prime 90 lb wooled lambs 24.60;

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to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

CINCINNATI (AP)-Eggs, f.o.b.

to a point where it could not be tical Nurses Assn. of Ohio today considered an invasion threat of approved expansion of its educational program to all counties in the state and appropriated \$12,000



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### New Campaign Issue Turns Up

Reed M. Winegardner, Demofrom this, the fifth-sixth state sena- cinnati. torial district, will speak in behalf of his candidacy Tuesday night at a Greene County candidate meeting in Yellow Springs, he announced

The meeting, which will be held in the auditorium of the Yellow Springs elementary school, is sponsored by the Yellow Springs League of Women Voters.

This will be the first of three meetings on consecutive nights at which the Washington C. H. attorney will speak.

Wednesday night, he will be at Ross County Democratic Rally dall Satterfield, 8-month-old son of in Bainbridge and on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Junior Satterfield of night he will speak at the Clinton near Cincinnati, who died 5 a. m. County Democratic Banquet and Thursday, were held 2 p. m. Sunrally in the Nellie Moore Memorial day in the Jeffersonville Methodist Building in Wilmington.

The Bainbridge meeting is spon- Williams, pastor, sored by the Ross County Demo- "Precious Gems" and "Safe In by the Clinton County committee.

Winegardner said "politics is beginning to warm up considerably" gan commented that "good attendance ville. has been the rule at most of the meetings I have attended."

AN UNEXPECTED issue has made its appearance in the campaign, Winegardner revealed today as he made public a letter he had receved from Elwood Noe, agent of the Norfolk and Western Railway Co., at Hillsboro.

Noe said in his letter., he had been requested to contact candidates for the Ohio Senate and House of Representatives because "we feel sure that in the coming session of 1959, there will be legislation introduced in the state Legislature concerning belt conveyor (rubber railroads).

"It would be greatly appreciated # you would express your feelings on proposed legislation."

Winegardner said in his reply that "I am not familiar enough with the problems involved to tell you what I would or would not do if elected to the Senate."

He then asked the question: "How does your Ohio Railroad Assn. feel about the matter?"

Winegardner's reply was written Sunday and he has not yet had an day in St. Peter's Basilica with a answer to his question.

# 100 Reserved Seats Left for Friday Game

seats left in the Gardner Park stad- bled in Rome for the secret conium for the Greenfield-Washing- clave which will convene next Satton C. H. football game here Fri- urday to elect a new ruler of the day night, Clyde B. Cramer, WHS church. ticket manager, said Monday.

mission and reserved seat have ed to be at the Vatican. The ab. them been placed at Bray's News and sentees will be Josef Mindszenty, Sport Center for the convenience a fugitive from Hungary's Comof the public, Cramer said. They munist government who has takare \$1.25 each. Reserved seat (and en asylum in the U. S. legation in admission) season tickets figure \$1 Budapest, and Alojzije Stepinac. each for the five home games on confined to his native Yugoslav the schedule

General admission tickets will be ment. available at the gate the night of

Inasmuch as this game could deeide the Southcentral Ohio League championship, school officials predict a sell-out and capacity crowd.

### Politicians Swing

(Continued from Page one)
be a subject of partisan debate, though each left some loopholes and later approved Nixon's action in attacking Democratic critics. Truman said in Washington Fri-

day he is glad that Eisenhower now "agrees with me" that foreign affairs should not be a campaign issue.

then primarily as an ex-president | stole clothes valued at \$384. who thinks there should be mercy on the man in the White House. "I think the Republican party has made foreign affairs an issue by saying they are responsible for

peace. Then the Democrats have the right to discuss foreign policy and areas of disagreement," he Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn took issue with andescribed as "the Korean surrend-

other Truman statement which er" the armistice ending that struggle. Truman said, "A settlement was made that I could have made on the same terms three years before."

In a statement, Alcorn said that "the only possible interpretation to be made of this comment is that, if it were up to Mr. Truman and his party, Americans would still be bogged down in the casualty-ridden morass of the Korean

Butler, questioned about his comments on civil rights during the television interview, said they applied specifically to Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas and also to Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) if he felt the same way.

### New Look, Old Parts

PACIFIC BEACH, Calif. (P)-A beauty shop advertised: "We will give you a new look if you have the

# Deaths, **Funerals**

MRS. JESSIE SEABURY-Services for Mrs. Jessie Seabury, who Washington C. H. youth for resistdied Thursday morning at her ing arrest was suspended in Muhome, 631 Church St., were held nicipal Court Monday on condition 2 p. m. Saturday in the Gerstner of good behavior for the next six Funeral Home by the Rev. Sam- months eratic candidate for state senator uel Stark of Rossmoye, near Cin-

> Mrs. Emily Harris read the resolutions, obituary and telegrams.

The Second Baptist Church choir sang, " 'Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus," "God Will Take Care of You," and "A Child of the King."

Pallbearers were Carl Hargrave, Joseph Steward, Vincent Lee, Carl

JAMES RANDALL SATTER-FIELD - Services for James Ran-Church by the Rev. Clarence R.

cratic Executive Committee and the Arms of Jesus" were sung by the one in Wilmington is sponsored Mrs. Wayne Dowler, accompanied by Mrs. John H. Baird at the or-

Pallbearers were Bobbie Creamand predicted good turnouts for er and Dick Reese. Burial was in the three coming meetings. He the Fairview Cemetery, Jefferson-

WILIAM H. LEMING - Services for William H. Leming, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, by the Rev. Edward Schantz, pastor of Sabina Church

Pallbearers were: O. M. Hiles, Howard S. Yerian, Eugene Herman, Arthur Hiles, Everett Snell and Lawrence Leming.

Burial was in the Sabina Ceme-

# Cardinals Lay Final Plans in **Papal Election**

dinals of the Roman Catholic Church today began the final week of preparations for election of a

The nine days of funeral services for Pope Pius XII ended Sun- respondents, have shown that the State Dulles and other diplomats and representatives of 50 non- danger. Communist nations.

The arrival Sunday night of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski from Poland brought to 47 the number Painting of the Church There are still about 100 reserved of princes of the church assem

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A thousand cheering people massed at the Rome railway station to greet 60-year-old Cardinal Wyszynski, who was kept under house arrest by the Communists for three years. The crowd included both exiles from Poland's Communist regime and representatives in Italy of that regime.

The welcome amazed the prelate, who exclaimed, "My God, I did not know I was so popular. Why? Why?" It took almost 10 minutes for police to clear a path for him to a waiting Vatican auto-

### What's the Name?

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - Francis Butler was asked about that dur- B. Berglar, III, of Kirkwood, Mo., ing a television interview. He said reported to police here that some he thinks Truman was speaking one broke into his automobile and

# Officer Asks Leniency for His Prisoner

At the request of the officer involved, the fine levied against a

David Wells, 19, of 215 N. Fayette St., struggled with Patrolman Robert Massie Friday night while he was being looked on an intoxication charge. He did not want to turn over his personal possessions to officers who were searching hime before placing him in a cell.

In Municipal Court Monday Massie asked the court to suspend the Harris, William Easton and Jake \$50 ine levied against Wells for resisting arrest. Wells was placed on probation but was fined \$10 and costs on the intoxication count.

> WELL'S COMPANION, Donald Clickner, 18, Gregg St., forfeited \$25 bond when he failed to appear to face an intoxication charge.

Mrs. Madalyn Marie Mason, 40, New Holland, forfeited \$25 bond for failing to appear on a charge of intoxication. Her case had been continued from last week. She was carrying her six-months old baby at the time of her ar-

Instead pressing charges here, the case will be referred to Juvenile Court in Pickaway County,

# Trend to Democrats

(Continued from page One) Virginia, Indiana, Michigan, Washington, Maryland, North Da-

kota, Kentucky and Ohio. There seemed to be little chance that Vice President Nixon would get the nationwide vote of confidence in the Eisenhower adminis tration for which he has asked. Nixon has urged campaign audiences to vote for Republican House and Senate candidates who would support President Eisenhower's program.

There were few signs of the landslide that some Democrats threat. predicted when they said their party would gain 60 to 80 House

Other samplings of political opinion reinforce the impression of The Times survey that the Democratic gains in the House proportionately would fall below the expected Democratic increases in Senate seats.

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in the first hour for a total of 19 minutes. The tape kept pace with LAMB POOL dealings throughout the second hour. In the motors, Studebaker-Packard, American Motors and

Chrysler all rose between 11/2 and 2 points. There were signs that auto operations soon may be back to normal following the rash of labor

troubles. Outside the motors demand centered largely in a wide assortment of individual issues. Brokers said this could be expected at a time when the market was hover-

ing near the historic top. Steels, aircrafts and chemicals were mixed. Metals and oils were shade lower.

There were two big delayed openings a 50,000-share block of Studebaker-Packard, and 152,500 sets total some \$250 billion, but the report "that will show even more shares of Crown Cork, which opened % at 241/2 and then widened the gain to over 2 points. American Telephone, General

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In escorting Nationalist supply ships to Quemoy, U.S. warships have stayed three miles or more off Quemoy, the limit of territorial waters recognized by the United States. However, Red China claims a 12-mile limit.

In announcing the first ceasefire, effective at midnight on Sunday, Oct. 5, the Red Chinese said a condition was that the United States halt its escorts. The United States refused to ac-

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# Local Quotations

Livestock Prices ABC STOCKVARDS Hogs 190 to 220 lbs. .25 lower at 19.25

UNION STOCKYARDS

Hogs 190 to 230 lbs. \$19.00 to \$19.35

et plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold

m.) sows \$17.75 and down.

Producers Stockyards lamb pool receipts 648. Double blues \$23.25; single blues \$22.75; reds \$21.75 and

Markets

### yellows \$20.25. Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA) —
Cattle 2,400; calves 200; small lots average to high choice 1,000-1,158
Ib slaughter steers 27.25-27.50; low to just average choice 900-1,100 lb 26.00-26.50; most good 1,150 lb down 24.00 - 5.50; some standard 23.00-23.75; mixed standard to low good 24.00; average to high good 650-800 lb heifers 25.00-25.75; some low good 24.00-24.50; utility and standard 22.00-23.50; utility and commercial cews 18.00-19.25; canners and cutters 15.00-17.50; utility bulls 21.00-22.50; cutter 18.50-19.50; choice vealers 33.00-33.400; few 35.00; good 29.00-32.00; standard 23.00-29.00; medium 800-900 lb feeder steers 23.00-23.50;
Hogs 2,900; barrows and gilts 15 to mostly 25 lower; mixed grades 180-240 lb 19.25-19.50; mostly 19.50 for 190-220 lb; around 125 head No 1-2, 200-220 lb 19.60-19.65; No 2-3, 240-260 lb 19.00-19.25; mostly 19.00; sows, mixed grades 325-450 lb 16.75-17.75; 450-600 lb 16.00-16.75; boars steady; mostly 14.25-14.50; few under 300 lb 14.75.

Sheep 500; mixed choice and prime 90 lb wcoled lambs 24.60; several lots mostly average choice 80-85 lb 23.00; bulk good to low choice 21.00, 22.00; utility 19.00-20.00; few head choice wooled ewes 140 lb 10.00; medium and good feeder lambs 15.00-17.00.

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Cattle 25.000; calves 200; slaughter steers, heavier weights steady
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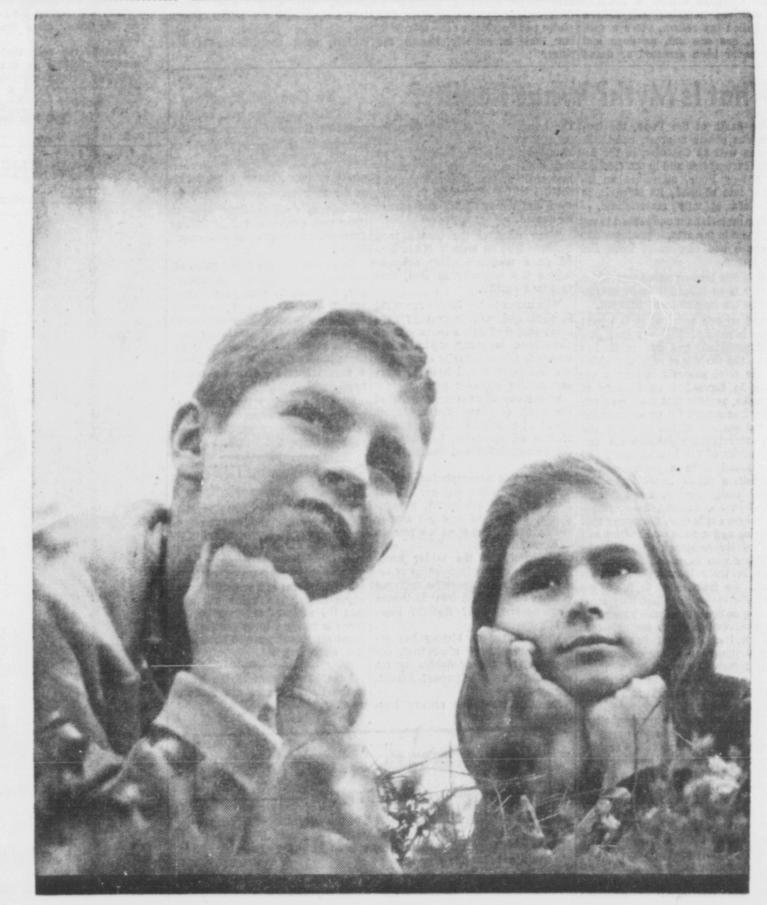




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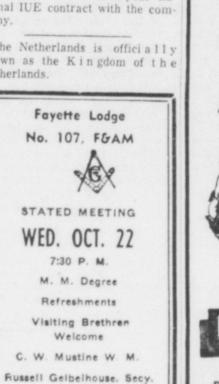
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SAY HELLO

TO SOMEONE



# What Is Myth? What Reality?

The death of the Pope, the tre- The hundreds of millions through- pened in times of stress and dis mendous public interest, non-Cath- out the world who mourn the loss couragment is that men turned to peral ceremonies and in the election for them the goodness and orderliof a new Pope, stimulate an in- ness of life, which they perhaps had whatever form, blaming themselvquiry into religion, its strength in not the will and strength to attain, es for their transgressions and by

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This is inherent in the symbolism of the ceremonies and pomp of these weeks. Most so-called realists are really romantics because they reject what is a fact and insist that a private view and a private defimition are real when actually they are only self-serving.

man beings believe in, have faith in fear, love, worship, adore a God and gain their inspiration and guidance for orderly living from what they are convinced is revealed truth, it is not a myth but a reality.

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# Dayton Plants, IUE

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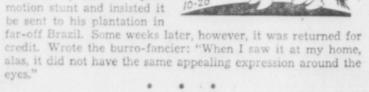
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> Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

D EMEMBER QUEEN SALOTE of the distant land of Tonga-N a majestic, 7-foot-tall Polynesian — who all but stole the show at Queen Elizabeth's coronation in 1953? Pouring rain

could not dim her expansive smile or the finery she was sporting. But said finery didn't come from Tonganot even from the South Pacific area. It was supplied by New York's R. H.

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The class of 1948 of Marlboro The Marlboro man 10 years later lege, located on a lovely Vermont College, Marlboro, Vt., held its has less brown hair, more gray hillside, first opened its doors in annual reunion this week and filed hair, less total hair, bleary blue 1947 with a full freshman class, the most negative report in the eyes, rakishly fallen arches, a couple of dozen sophomores and smokes a pack of nonfilter cigar- juniors, and no seniors until I ar-Not since the Electoral College ettes a day, is always on the rived all eager and busting for gave up football has any college threshold of an awesomely austere baccalaureate. graduating class had a less dis- diet, and exhibits the same un- Before the war I had attended gainly lack of coordination at a two-year college, picked up After 10 years in the cold cruel bowling and table tennis as he another year at a university operworld, far from the protective ivy did at skiing and ice skating in ated by the army at Biarritz, France, and persuaded the Marl-

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artists, musicians or athletes, no reunion in the back booth of a the casserole dishes that seemed captains of industry, no clergy- Sixth Avenue bar and rose misty- to be a fixture at nightly meals men, no government officials, not eyed to sing the old school song, and inspired the old school song. even one conspicuous success in "How Are Things at Casserole Since that time, the college has women's ready-to-wear or door- College?" not a man was missing. turned out many brilliant and disto-door vacuum cleaner sales. Yes, not a man was missing, even tinguished graduates, but only the The entire class has gained 35 though only one man was there. class of '48 could boast of a man

what sociologists term a cultural- they were the only member of mixer, best lover, most popusimplified tax return, votes a split many people would care to say it, est, fattest, slimest, smartest,

What Is Myth? What Reality?

By George Sokolsky

class poet, class valedictorian,

olic as well as Catholic, in the fu-peral ceremonies and in the election for them the goodness and orderliof a new Pope, stimulate an in- ness of life, which they perhaps had whatever form, blaming themselvquiry into religion, its strength in not the will and strength to attain, es for their transgressions and by then that too is reality and cannot confession, opening their eyes to For materialism unabashed is ug- be denied. by. Even in the arts, it produces dis- When most of the human race guidance to restoration and order-

sonance and clashes of form and believes that an orderly life is bas- liness. ed on a tradition which acknow- When this process is not followed, It is like human nakedness which ledges the authority of God, that the scheme for living is without orrarely is as beautiful or as charm. fact is a reality.

ing as the human form adorned. Who dares to say in this era what morals and therefore of the family And so one asks, what is myth; is myth and what is reality? In a as you can read about every day in what is reality? This has ever puz-short period of half a century there sled mankind, and out of it has have been so many shifts in our to the harlot and distinction to the come the variety of religions which knowledge that actually most of us home-breaker. And the child needs in the final analysis is only a va- are ill-informed and have to start a psychiatrist to ease its aching riety in form but an identity of our studies all over again.

purpose, namely that man everlastingly has sought for an explanation the work of Max Planck, Albert myth vs. reality when what it realof the oneness of the universe and Einstein, Niels Bohr and associlly means is reality vs. the appearthe extraordinary intelligence and ates in all countries, has done to ance of successful living. sensitivity of the human being and the human mind and human rela-

has found it in a power outside tions: himself, a power to which he has During this accumulating period, given many names, Baal, Shang. we have somehow lost our ethical Plan New Negotiations Ti, Jehovah, Jupiter, Zeus, Bog- standards and the world, govern- DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Negotiabut always it is God, the power that ments, businesses and the family tions between management repre-

stand the fullness of th Roman der but how can order be restored trical Workers, are expected to re-Catholic ceremonies but they must without respect and what is it that sume today. The union has ratigrasp, as realists - which they call is to be respected? Wealth? Pow- fied the national contract but rethemselves but really are not-that er? Notoriety?

can discover, cannot be a myth. pression, famine or deluge by re-It is a reality because it is essen- spect for wealth or power? Actual- Some 80 per cent of the homes tial to orderly living. It is a reality ly, never!

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# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

EMEMBER QUEEN SALOTE of the distant land of Tonga-N a majestic, 7-foot-tall Polynesian — who all but stole the show at Queen Elizabeth's coronation in 1953? Pouring rain

could not dim her expansive smile or the finery she was sporting. But said finery didn't come from Tonganot even from the South Pacific area. It was supplied by New York's R. H.

Another unusual sale by Macy's (my informant is Margaret Harriman) was made to a Brizilian who liked the looks of a live burro he spotted in a promotion stunt and insisted it be sent to his plantation in

far-off Brazil. Some weeks later, however, it was returned for credit. Wrote the burro-fancier: "When I saw it at my home, alas, it did not have the same appealing expression around the

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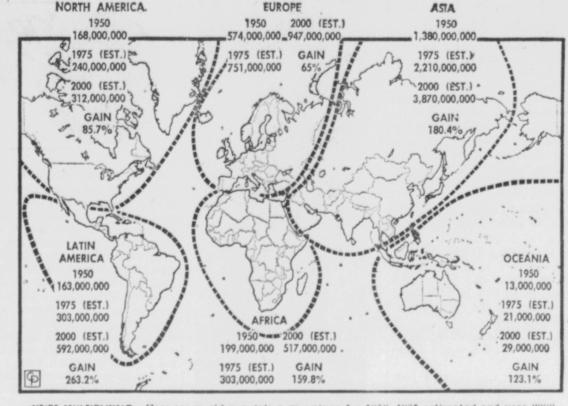
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AP Religion Writer "Printers have persecuted me adultery."

David in Psalms 119:161.

The so-called Printers Bible was | terous" Bible. 3.00 — Phillip Campbell, Conhie neither the first nor last edition

Probably no edition of the Bible has been published without a misprint. Yet the Bible is one of the 3.75 - Lynne Boylan, Helen most carefully proofread of books.

"The last time I was involved Jowanda Wilson, Jane Whitesi de in publishing a Bible," says Miss Margaret Hills, librarian of the 3.50 - Charles Hire, John Le- American Bible Society, "at least land, Jane Davis, Sandra March four people read it all the way through. And one of them read it "Still it came out with errors.

> Oh, we spelled names like Nebuchadnezzar right every time. But there were such things as 'now' for 'not' and so forth.'

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> Only a few years later, another Fields' version:

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# Community Theater

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) - If Earlham College, the City of London printer, one J. Field, Richmond and Richmond Civic flubbed St. Paul's message to the Theater provide the other half, Corinthians. Asked the saint in Mrs. Bradford Hiatt of Kenton, Ohio, has offered to pay half the "Know ye not that the unright- cost of a \$200,000 community-type eous shall inherit the kingdom of theater building on the campus, the college has revealed. She is a About the same time-the 17th 1911 graduate of Earlham.



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It predicted that steelmaki g about two weeks' steel tonnage. operations will reach 85 per cent | Steelmaking operations jumped o' rated capacity before the end 2.5 point last week to 74 per cent of the year, a jump of 10 per cent of capacity as additional furover the most optimistic forecast were relighted at some mills. This a few weeks ago.

The metalworking weekly point- output totaled about 1,997,000 miled out that when the recession lion net tons and was the largest began consumers cut their steel of any week since that ended Nov inventories drastically, but now 3 last year. with the first signs of better busi- Steel's price composite on steelness they're hastily building stocks. As a result the recovery in steel production is faster than it is in the metal cor-uming industries, it added.

'Sieelmakers who chall jed the prediction that 1 output would be at least 110 million ingot tons are beginning to accept : publication ers-Barker was blamed for slip said, "but they don't think peak ping on another typographical ba- operations next year will exceed 90 per cent."

Steel said that about 10 per cent



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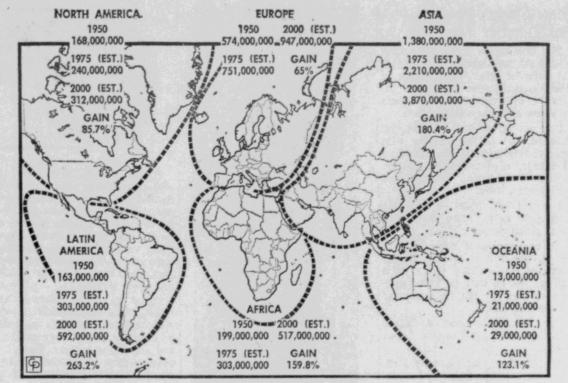
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in publishing a Bible," says Miss Margaret Hills, librarian of the American Bible Society, "at least four people read it all the way through. And one of them read it three or four times.

"Still it came out with errors. Oh, we spelled names like Nebuchadnezzar right every time. But there were such things as 'now' for 'not' and so forth.'

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Picture the consternation in 17th century London when it was discovered that the latest version of was a bad century for Bible print- that estimate," ers-Barker was blamed for slip ping on another typographical ba-

This time the edition had the Lord directing Moses to "Vex the Midianites, and smite them: For they vex you with their wives." The printers of the edition, men (Numbers 25:18). It should have been "wiles."

### Richmond Is Offered Community Theater

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) - If Earlham College, the City of London printer, one J. Field, Richmond and Richmond Civic flubbed St. Paul's message to the Theater provide the other half, Mrs. Bradford Hiatt of Kenton, Ohio, has offered to pay half the cost of a \$200,000 community-type eous shall inherit the kingdom of theater building on the campus, the college has revealed. She is a About the same time-the 17th 1911 graduate of Earlham.

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Autor obile production is affect- in 1881. CLEVELAND (AP)-Signs of the ed by spot strikes, resulting in a economic recovery are so com- delay of steel orders. Auto aspelling that even conservative steel semblies are less tian half of what producers are getting bullish, they were a year ago, Steel said. Steel Magazine said in its issue It estimated that General Motors Corp. has clayed shipment of It predicted that steelmaki g about two weeks' steel tonnage.

operations will reach 85 per cent Steelmaking operations jumped rated capacity before the end 2.5 point last week to 74 per cent of the year, a jump of 10 per cent of capacity as additional furover the most optimistic forecast were relighted at some mills. This was a new high for the year. The The metalworking weekly point- output totaled about 1,997,000 mil ed out that when the recession lion net tons and was the largest began consumers cut their steel of any week since that ended Nov.

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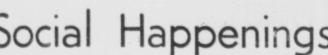
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The president, Mrs. Eloise W. with Bible verses.

as a group project.

Mrs. Slager conducted a contest with the honors going to Mrs. Loren

The program was given by Mrs. Jerry Snyder, who presented statistics on forming a "Real Life Club" for young boys and girls of the community. Its purpose is to win youth for Christ.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered tea table decorated with autums leaves and center e d with a horn of plenty flanked with orange tapers in brass holders. Presiding over the coffee service was Mrs. Glenn.

Cory and Mrs. Mary Foster.

### Personals

Mrs. Charles M. Dray and son, Base, Anchorage, Alaska, where and Mrs. Roger Miller. Lieut. Dray is stationed.

Korn, Mrs. Hoy Simons, Mrs. How- Lockman, who has moved. ard Perrill and Miss Lauran Per- Refreshments were served to 22 Mrs. Miller. Guest were Mrs. Rich-University to hear Dr. Norman hostesses, Mrs. Warren Pollock, James Hutton, Mrs. George Pom-Vincent Peale speak.

was the Saturday guest of her Nov. 20. A hint of Fall decorated Mrs. Wilson, Clinton Ave.

guests for the first part of the eve. ond meeting of the All Around land, William Gordan and Mr. and Town Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Harold Thompson, all of Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Officers elected for the year are Washington C. H. were in Colum-Warren Marine and Miss Florence Mrs. Larrabee Mershon, president; bus Saturday evening to see "Hol-Mrs. Ortha Willis, secretary; Mrs. iday on Ice.'

pink bow over which a stork was The meeting was the second pot- bus Ave., and Mrs. Wash Lough, Barchet, Mrs. Wm. Potter, and luck supper of the organization. 408 E. Court St., returned home The next meeting will be held Saturday from a four-week trip to at the home of Mrs. Mershon the Hawaiian Islands

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An announcement was made of the Y-Teen Tea to be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Craig from 2 to 4 p. m. on Oct. 25. This group is sponsored by the Comrades of the Second Mile.

Assisting the hostess in the evenings hospitalities were Mrs. Alice Newcomer's Club

# Holds Meeting

B. H. WRAGGE'S mush-

room-colored bias-cut suit is

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gray wool jersey blouse is

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shaped skirt and boxed, short

The second meeting of the Newcomers Club was held in the Washing'on Lumber Co. clubroom.

their home at Elmendorf Air Force | conducted by Mrs. Raymond Noel

ed to take over the duties of treas- two are intimately associated. Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Leonard urer to succeed Mrs. Raymond

and Mrs. Marcus Crago. Miss Eleanor Wilson, Columbus, The next meeting will be held

uncle, Mr. Frank K. Peak and Mrs. Members present were Mrs. Peak and her sister, Miss Edith George Wonderleigh, Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. Rodney Carlson, Mrs. G. A. DeLong, Mrs. W. Miss Judy Oesterle, New Hol- N. Nungesser, Mrs. Richard Fenton, Mrs. Pat Phares. Mrs. Noel, Mrs. Rode, Mrs. Oscar Salver, Mrs. Crago, Mrs. Marvin Merritt Mrs. Lowder, Mrs. Warren Pollock. Mrs. Richard Cocklin, Mrs Wil liam Anderson, Mrs. John Eshela large basket topped with a huge Naomi Graves, press reporter. Mrs. H. L. Osborne, 614 Colum- Mrs. Jean Anderson, Mrs. Ira



live in what was once a good resi- In a poem touching on the trag- trek west in the early 1800s. The dential section, in which there are edy of mismarriage between per- Amstutz family has preserved lower class apartments, etc., now. sons of different social class, he the grave on the chance relatives As we have a large house and writes: "As the husband is, the of the child may somed a y seek yard, and our children have a wife is; thou art mated with a it. good variety of toys, youngsters clown, and the grossness of his nafrom these tenement-type build- ture shall have weight to drag Just a Minute, Ma, ings are attracted to our children | thee down-." and their toys.

little if any supervision in their provide a reliable "mother's helpplay, and are allowed to amuse er" to preside in your absence. themselves as best they can. As I Also you should make a rule, toam a working mother, I can't su- wit: No play-guests allowed expervise their play either; but do cept on special days, say Saturday day for the first seven weeks of try to keep my children in our and Sunday, when you are home. yard.

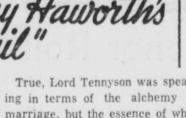
what advice or rules can I give my children as to their associates? My children don't choose push your children up the social these children as associates, but ladder, it's apt to make them baare chosen by them.

Possibly I feel our family posi- sonalities. The healthy aspiration, tion isn't secure enough to risk rather, is to want a life of happy associations with these tenement usefulness for them-"the more children; and would like to push abundant life," as Scripture says. my children higher on the social To the best of your ability give ladder than their parents. Is this them good health, a good name, a healthy ambition?

DEAR F.B.: The poet Alfred them find their own altitude. A short business sessions was Lord Tennyson, who had great Charles Marvin, have returned to held, followed by a silent auction insight and prophetic vision, leaves a smashing statement to her column, not by mail or personthe effect that crudity triumphs al interview. Write her in care of Mrs. Carl Lowder was appoint- over refinement, if and when the this newspaper.

rill were visitors at Ohio Wesleyan members and six guests by the ard Kilian, Mrs. Dan O'Brien, Mrs. Mrs. Gerald Rode, Mrs. Lowder mert, Mrs. William Kensley and Mrs. Harold Anderson.

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If you can't be home to supervise These neighbor children have your children's play, you ought to On these special days, make it I don't want to tell my children part of the rule to dispense soft that they can't play with these drinks, cookies, ice cream (or neighbor children because they whatever the current "treat" is), don't dress well, never look clean, to the crowd, to please the guests or are poor. But as a Christian, and reward your children's cooperativeness.

As for the worth of trying to sically insecure and phoney pera good education, much kind love F.B. and habits of helpfulness-and let

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Although names and circum-

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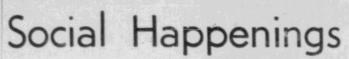
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Mrs. Slager Hostess. For October Meeting

The Comrades of the Second Mile held its October meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Slager in Bloomingburg. The home was attractive with flower arrangements of roses and chrysanthemums.

The president, Mrs. Eloise W. Johnson, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. John Glenn, devotional leader, read Scripture and an article "Take Time, interspersed with Bible verses.

The president urged all members to continue saving sales tax stamps as a group project.

An announcement was made of the Y-Teen Tea to be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Craig from 2 to 4 p. m. on Oct. 25. This group is sponsored by the Comrades of the Second Mile.

Mrs. Slager conducted a contest with the honors going to Mrs. Loren

The program was given by Mrs. Jerry Snyder, who presented statistics on forming a "Real Life Club" for young boys and girls of the community. Its purpose is to win youth for Christ.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered tea table decorated with autums leaves and center ed with a horn of plenty flanked with orange tapers in brass holders. Presiding over the coffee service was Mrs. Glenn.

Assisting the hostess in the evenings hospitalities were Mrs. Alice Newcomer's Club Cory and Mrs. Mary Foster.

### Personals

Mrs. Charles M. Dray and son, Charles Marvin, have returned to held, followed by a silent auction their home at Elmendorf Air Force conducted by Mrs. Raymond Noel Base, Anchorage, Alaska, where and Mrs. Roger Miller. Lieut. Dray is stationed.

Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Leonard urer to succeed Mrs. Raymond Korn, Mrs. Hoy Simons, Mrs. How- Lockman, who has moved. ard Perrill and Miss Lauran Per- Refreshments were served to 22 rill were visitors at Ohio Wesleyan members and six guests by the ard Kilian, Mrs. Dan O'Brien, Mrs. University to hear Dr. Norman hostesses, Mrs. Warren Pollock, Vincent Peale speak.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, Columbus, was the Saturday guest of her Nov. 20. uncle, Mr. Frank K. Peak and Mrs. Peak and her sister, Miss Edith George Wonderleigh, Mrs. Ray-Wilson, Clinton Ave. A hint of Fall decorated Mrs.

Miss Judy Oesterle, New Holland, William Gordan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, all of Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Officers elected for the year are Washington C. H. were in Colum-Warren Marine and Miss Florence Mrs. Larrabee Mershon, president; bus Saturday evening to see "Hol-Mrs. Ortha Willis, secretary; Mrs. iday on Ice.'

> Mrs. H. L. Osborne, 614 Colum- Mrs. Jean Anderson, Mrs. Ira The meeting was the second pot- bus Ave., and Mrs. Wash Lough, Barchet, Mrs. Wm. Potter, and luck supper of the organization. 408 E. Court St., returned home The next meeting will be held Saturday from a four-week trip to at the home of Mrs. Mershon the Hawaiian Islands. where plans will be made for the

The mongoose destroys not only destroys the eggs and young of the most venomous snakes, but the serpents themselves.

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neighbor children because they don't dress well, never look clean, or are poor. But as a Christian, what advice or rules can I give my children as to their associates? My children don't choose these children as associates, but are chosen by them. Possibly I feel our family posi-

B. H. WRAGGE'S mush-

room-colored bias-cut suit is

of velvet corduroy. A bias-cut

gray wool jersey blouse is companion piece for the cone-

shaped skirt and boxed, short

The second meeting of the New-

Mrs. Carl Lowder was appoint-

Mrs. Gerald Rode, Mrs. Lowder

The next meeting will be held

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son, Mrs. G. A. DeLong, Mrs. W.

N. Nungesser, Mrs. Richard Fen-

ton, Mrs. Pat Phares. Mrs. Noel,

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liam Anderson, Mrs. John Eshel-

man, Mrs. Warren Hobble, Jr.,

and Mrs. Marcus Crago.

Holds Meeting

ington Lumber Co. clubroom.

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> Mrs. Miller. Guest were Mrs. Rich-James Hutton, Mrs. George Pommert, Mrs. William Kensley and Mrs. Harold Anderson.

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True, Lord Tennyson was speaking in terms of the alchemy of

In a poem touching on the tragdential section, in which there are edy of mismarriage between perlower class apartments, etc., now. sons of different social class, he the grave on the chance relatives As we have a large house and writes: "As the husband is, the of the child may somed a y seek yard, and our children have a wife is; thou art mated with a good variety of toys, youngsters clown, and the grossness of his nafrom these tenement-type build- ture shall have weight to drag Just a Minute, Ma,

If you can't be home to supervise your children's play, you ought to little if any supervision in their provide a reliable "mother's helpplay, and are allowed to amuse er" to preside in your absence. wit: No play-guests allowed ex-On these special days, make it I don't want to tell my children part of the rule to dispense soft that they can't play with these drinks, cookies, ice cream (or whatever the current "treat" is), to the crowd, to please the guests and reward your children's cooperativeness.

As for the worth of trying to push your children up the social ladder, it's apt to make them basically insecure and phoney personalities. The healthy aspiration, tion isn't secure enough to risk rather, is to want a life of happy usefulness for them-"the more abundant life," as Scripture says my children higher on the social To the best of your ability give ladder than their parents. Is this them good health, a good name. a good education, much kind love and habits of helpfulness-and let

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Grave of Unknown Child Still Preserved in Ohio

BLUFFTON, Ohio (A) - A weather - worn iron fence sets off an 8-foot square plot between an oat and corn field on the Walter Amstutz farm south of here.

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# Until I Finish This

ELIZABETH, N. J. (A) -Some people took their summer reading casually, but some sure didn't. Eileen Foley, 9, and Patricia Polny, 11, averaged three books a day for the first seven weeks of the summer, according to records at the reading club of the Elizabeth library.

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DiSalle Shuns

Union Controls

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"The problems of governorship will be with us for four years.' The proposed amendment, re-

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Referring to administration claims of a balanced budget, Di-Salle said:

Appearing on a local television "There are two kinds of balance program DiSalle was asked about | -cash balance and need balance. the proposal, known as Issue 2. If you have a cash balance at the tion to the question was well tarded children and the aged, you known and added, "It will be his- are not doing a job."

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Cuban Rebel Aides Accused

Of Kidnaping

apartment until he escaped Saturday morning.

Arrested were Joaquin Gomez, 24, of Brooklyn, an architecture student at Pratt Institute and Louis Martinez, 34, an attorney, of (336 Rice Ave.) Canton, Ohio.

Gomez, described as secretary of the Directorio Revolucionario Club in Manhattan, was held in \$1,000 bail Sunday. Bail for Martinez was set at \$2,500.

Neubauer told newsmen his cap-

tors told him he was kidnaped because an associate had not fulfilled a purported agreement with the rebels on a \$30,000 arms ship-

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Neubauer said he escaped from four guards after grabbing a revolver and firing it into the ceiling

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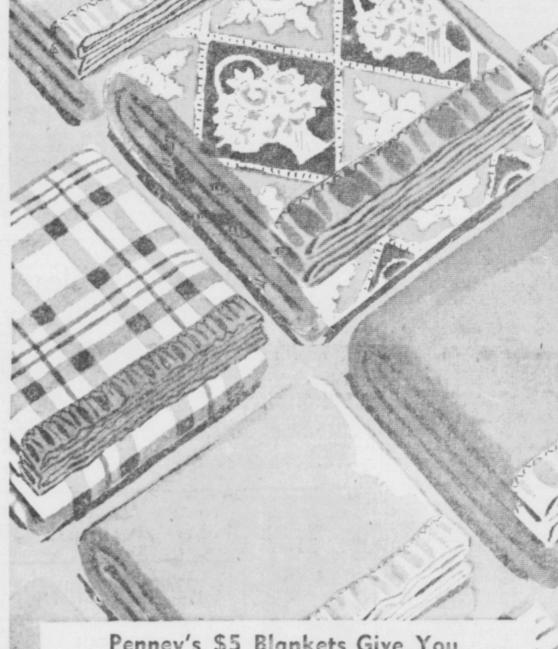
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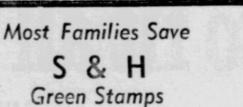
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Arrested were Joaquin Gomez, 24, of Brooklyn, an architecture student at Pratt Institute and Louis Martinez, 34, an attorney, of (336 Rice Ave.) Canton, Ohio.

Gomez, described as secretary of the Directorio Revolucionario Club in Manhattan, was held in \$1,000 bail Sunday. Bail for Martinez was set at \$2,500. Neubauer told newsmen his cap-

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Neubauer said he escaped from four guards after grabbing a revolver and firing it into the ceiling

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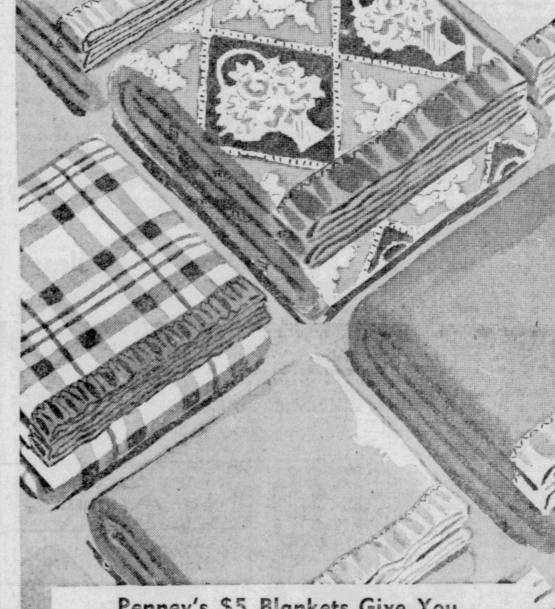
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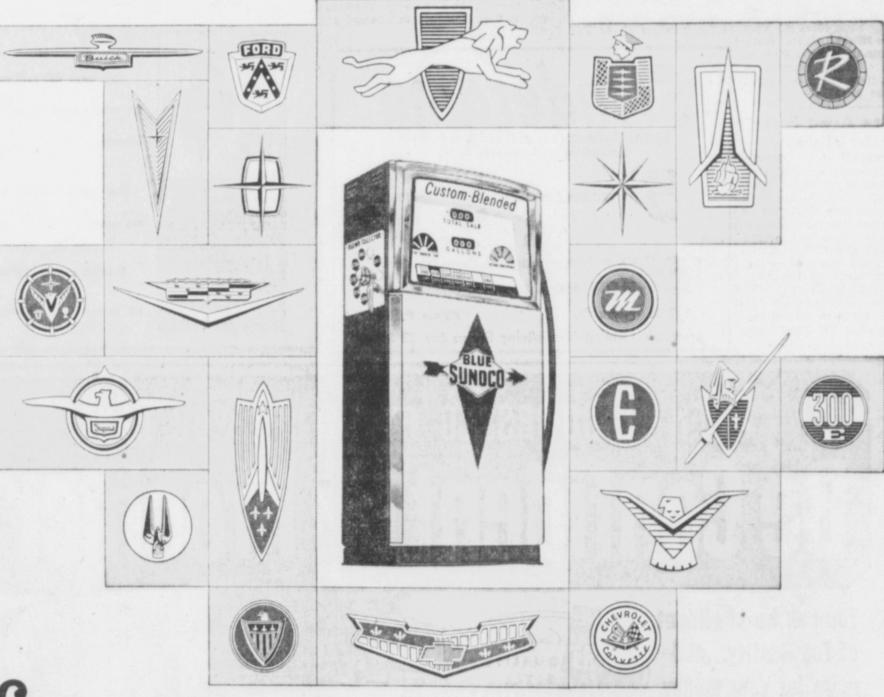
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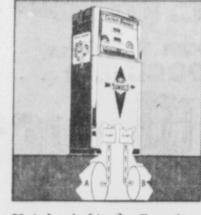
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# Musician Red Nichols Sees Life Story Unfold Once Again

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First, he lived it. Then he retold knew so well. to 19,104,940 shares in the previsales of the two firms will top 635 graphy. Then he watched his million dollars... Cigarette manu- story reviewed on Ralph Ed- a great horn, as listeners to his 000,000 smokes in August - up 4.3 now he's on the set while Danny . G. Keith Funston, president of new film, "The Five Pennies." the New York Stock Exchange, re-

But then, a story like Red's is signed as a trustee of the Samuel worth re-telling. One of the truly H. Kress foundation. . . Ryan Aer- great horn players, his career has onautical Co. of Los Angeles re- led him to the top and also to ceived a 20 million-dollar contract the bottom of the music world.

ured by Dun & Bradstreet showed to produce radar navigation equip- He first found fame with his gains ranging from 4 to 8 per ment for the U. S. Navy. .. In Five Pennies, one of the great the past 81/2 years, the U. S. popu- Dixieland combos. Then he moved A new note of prosperity was in- lation has climbed from 150 mil- into New York with a bigger band The quickened economic tempo jected by General Motors this lion to 175 million. At that rate it that became a legend. Among his should reach 200 million by 1967... sidemen: Benny Goodman, Glenn After a lapse of one year, the Don't look now, but the derby hat Miller, Gene Krupa, Jack and big auto maker revived its glit- is trying for comeback. In Mid- Charlie Teagarden, Jimmy Dor-

The band was playing in the pit Broadway showgirls, GM's dream agencies ply their trade, the iron for the Broadway smash, "Girl cars of the future, and the new hat is getting to be known as the Crazy," when Red was stricken Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, "Madison Avenue crash helmet." with appendicitis. When he got out of the hospital, he discovered that his ace players had been pirated away from him.

"That was the start of my problems," he reflected. "I was disillusioned and discouraged. I plaint - a shortage of cars. With eral Motors Corp. officials and tried to make a go of it with the big band, but I went on tour and GM's 124 U. S. auto plants have Fisher Body plant here in an ef- I got clobbered.'

He admitted that his ill luck fort to settle a strike over local Briefly over the business scene: issues. Sunday UAW workers at prompted him to hit the bottle, Deputy Defense Secretary Don- the Fisher plant and the adjoin-"though I was never an alcoholald Quarles told businessmen that ing Chevrolet plant approved a ic." After his daughte was strickdefense spending in fiscal 1960 master contract between GM and en with polio, his despair was so may exceed 42 billion dollars... the union. But Chevrolet plant great that he decided to give up A new retail giant is in the mak- workers have not yet voted on a the music business. For five years ing - a company that will unite proposed agreement on plant is- be didn't touch his horn. He lived in San Leandro, Calif.,

ple live their lives only once. With largely at the urging of his daughter, he returned to the jazz he

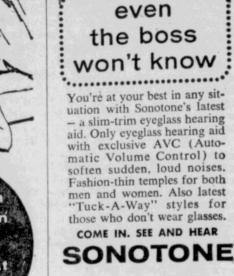
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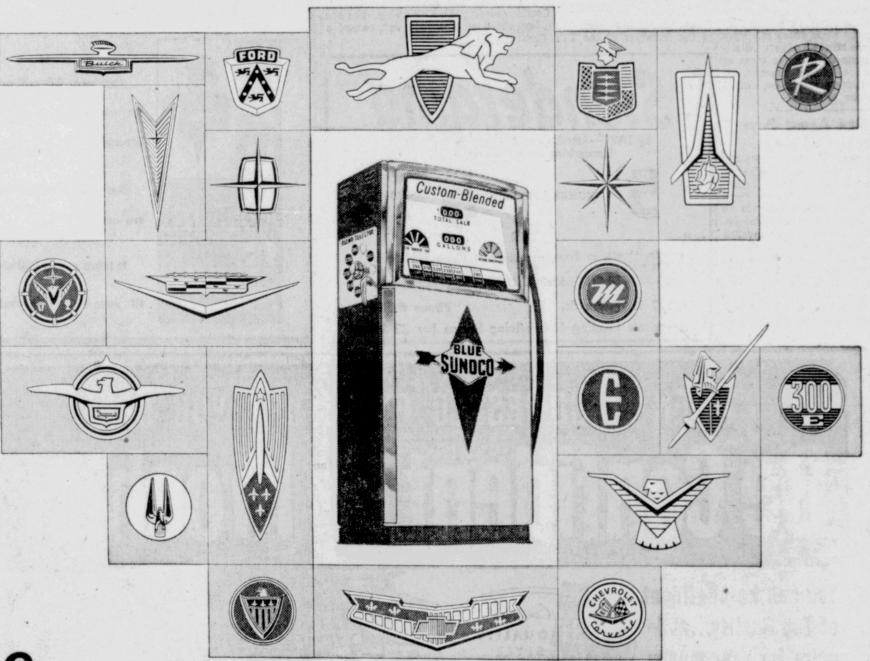
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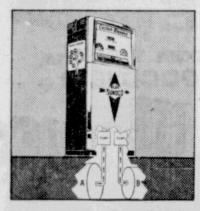
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# Chicago Bear '11' Fighting Mad in Pro Grid Scramble

The Chicago Bears are fighting returned to make a 41-yard field

Favored to win the Western upright and bounced outside. A Conference title in the National Groza field goal attempt from the Football League, the Chicagoans Steeler 19 was blocked in the first today are in sole possession of quarter, second place, only a game behind first-place Baltimore.

The Bears advanced by defeating Los Angeles 31-10 Sunday, but it was owner-coach George Halas, involved in one of the brawls that periodically broke out, who probably instilled the "get tough" at-

hit Harlon Hill with a sideline ment. pass and the Ram defenders likewise hit Hill, shoving him out of McClung to offensive tackle as a ing Northwestern. bounds with authority.

Halas charged down the sidelines, protesting Hill's roughing up. The Rams' Don Burroughs shoved Halas nearly off his pins. Bear guard Abe Gibron pushed Burroughs

The entire Bear squad rose en masse, but a few words from Halas quieted the situation. Apparently the incident incited the Bears to retaliate with the foot-

Baltimore, meanwhile, retained the division lead, trampling defending champion Detroit 40-14. Cleveland defeated Pittsburgh 27-10 to remain at the head of the Eastern Conference.

In other games, Chicago's Cardinals downed New York 23-6, San Francisco edged Philadelphia 30-24, and Washington beat Green Bay 37-21.

Los Angeles (2-2) took its 7-0 lead on a 92-yard Billy Wade to Del Shofner pass, longest scoring Latest Dash aerial of the season. Rookie Erich Barres tied it, blocking a field Barres tied it, blocking a field goal try and running 41 yards By Woody with the loose ball to score. Two TDs by Willie Galimore iced it for Chicago (3-1).

The Colts (4-0) won on the arm of Johnny Unitas, who pitched a Lions (0-3-1) came within a touch- big project today down of the Colts on Yale Lary's 71-yard punt return but wilted in champion Buckeyes unbeaten.

rookie Bob Mitchell.

Pittsburgh Steelers a costly one, keep them sharp. Mike McCormack, veteran offen-

of the lineup indefinitely Browns' sensational running pair out on the playing field. -Bobby Mitchell and blockbuster sped 27 yards for the Browns' existence." first touchdown late in the first

Then in the second period he eased around end and sprinted 52 | college football a disservice yards for the second touchdown.

The other Browns' touchdown was on a 36-yard pass from Plum to Ray Renfro in the second period after Bobby Freeman intercepted a pass from Bobby Layne. Brown, the league's leading ground gainer, boosted his total

yardage to 635 for four games, picking up 153 yards in 19 tries isn't.

The elusive Mitchell went 108 Doctor Goofs, yards in 13 carries. Quarterback Bobby Layne, ac- Player 'Sleeps'

quired by the Steelers from Detroit two weeks ago-following the 45-12 drubbing the Browns handed the Steelers at Pittsburgh -The lone Pittsburgh touchdown land Browns. Instead, he went to -the first score in the game-

came on a long, wobbly pass to Ray Mathews from halfback Tom booted a 47-yard field goal.

ers' offense, was carried out of novacaine.

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the first quarter and was out pital Sunday night.

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have proved human, losing to Tex-

Furthermore, Colorado, which

headed toward a second title in a

Southwest-Before the season

In a four-week span, the De-

troit Lions have gone from defend-

Colts Sunday 40-14 and have only

football's gashouse gang.

as a couple of weeks back.

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title any more

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Plum, who kicked two points after touchdown, shared kicking chores with Bob Gain while Groza poohed in preseason ratings. was out. Gain too was injured in Groza returned to action.

ed cartilage damage. He said he to believe their eyes. wouldn't know how long McCor-With the Rams leading 7-0 in the mack will be out until he sees

Brown said he will shift Willie action? Answer: No one, includ- field. replacement.

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# **Getting Study**

the fourth quarter. It was the 19th analyzed the latest strategy in his clubbed Kansas 43-0 Saturday. straight game in which Unitas had one-man campaign for cleaner tossed a TD. In all, Unitas passed football, Ohio State's Woody son, it was all Auburn. Now the for the Mixers to tie the score. for more than 200 yards. The Hayes concentrated on his other Tigers have had their 17-game After the intermission, it was a

The Bucks play host to Wiscon-Cleveland (4-0) moved two sin Saturday in what is probably day 7-7 Cleveland (4-0) moved two sin Saurday in what is probably day 1.

games in front in the East on the their toughest game of the season The word now is Louisiana Randy Lackson Agran Shinley, Miler, Larry Jean, Steve Merritt, running of Jimmy Brown and to date. They had a relatively State, which has won five in a Mile Stritenberger Nathan Rollon Charles Potter, Randy Miles. easy time in beating Indiana 49-8 row, including a 32-7 decision over Mike Stritenberger, Nathan Bolton, But Coach Paul Brown called Saturday, and Hayes planned a Kentucky Saturday. But Coach Paul Brown called Saturday, and Hayes planned a Pacific Coast—Oregon appeared Barry Kelley, Neal Morris, Ernie Stern, Jack Cash, Vivan Pollard, Wilson Billy Leasure Cary Christ.

It was in the fourth quarter of row until the Ducks came a crop. man, Jeff Hall, Gary Burris, Joe sive tackle, is in Marymount Hos- Saturday's Indiana game that per 6-0 at Washington State Satpital with a knee injury and is out Hayes followed up physically on urday. California, relegated to an remarks he made at a press also-ran spot in September, upset A crowd of 66,852 watched the luncheon a week ago by charging Southern California 14-12 to take

At the luncheon, he charged that battle ahead with Oregon. Jim Brown-put on another great officials are letting the defense Atlantic Coast-North Carolina

Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) with victories over North Caro- scrambles.

Woody's rush Saturday netted 15 tional game Thursday. the fourth quarter with successive promptly penalized Ohio State. they said Southern Methodist

Later, Hayes couldn't recall ex- could take it. Southern Methodist's

ting worse and worse." be doing a disservice to my game Baylor this week. The Longhorns second and Clyde Peffick third. if I smiled and said everything could go all the way. is all right - when it actually

CLEVELAND (A) - Ernie Stauner, the Pittsburgh Steelers' big Pro Grid Gashouse was unable to move the team defensive tackle, came here to against the rocky Browns' defense. play football against the Cleve- Gang Out of Gas?

Stautner missed the entire game Tracy, who took the ball on a won by the Cleveland Browns 27. handoff from Layne. It covered 10 Sunday, but it wasn't all his 64 yards. The Steelers did not fault. The 6-foot-2, 235-pounder was ing world champions to a team score again until midway in the given an injection to ease pain in trying desperately to escape last final quarter, when Tom Miner a bruised shoulder. It was re- place. They lost to the Baltimore ported the team doctor put demer-Tracy, a workhorse on the Steel. ol in the hypodermic instead of

a tie to show in four games. When the Lions' come-from-bethe game early in the fourth quar- Stautner went into a deep coma hind magicians rolled to the title McBrayer. ter after he suffered leg cramps. and was rushed to a hospital. He last year in one of the wildest The Browns' kicking specialist, was revived and was listed in fair races in National Fooball League David Milstead, lightweight, John

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# Lions Face Stiff Drill To Prepare for Tigers

Fred Domenico said Monday.

Before the Wilmington game last Friday, the first team had spent much of the season on the bench. The Lions had rolled over their opposition by scores of 38-8, Half a dozen major conferences have important-if not criticalhalf in any of those games.

Any or all of the six could produce winners that were pooh- at Wilmington, Domenico used the terns and offensive plays for the Bowling Green could move into The Big Ten, Big Eight, South- This included the 11 players who here Friday night. the third quarter shortly before eastern, Pacific Coast, Atlantic started on offense and their defens-Coast and Southwest are in such ive replacements.

Dr. Vic Ippolito, team physi- a state of confusion that the coach- In the fourth quarter the first tion of penalty yardage. The cian, believes McCormack suffer es have to peer at the standings team appeared sluggish compared Lions were penalized 65 yards to to the zip it had displayed. The the 70 yards for Wilmington. Lions were held to one touchdown This was the first game of the Big Ten-Who would have given by the Hurricane in this per iod. season in which the Lions were Hoosiers. first quarter, Chicago's Ed Brown how the knee responds to treat- a plugged shilling for Northwest- Buddy Lynch's passes were also penalized less than the opposition. ern's chances before the call to overshooting the receivers down-

THIS, he said, will be followed of the Lions varsity.

sparingly in many games, will be outs this week, because he feels By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in shape to play the entire Green- "it's going to take all they've (the field game here Friday, Coach Lions) got if they expect to win legiate football in Ohio:

that Greenfield game. Domenico left no doubt that he wants the first team to be in shape to go all the way Friday night.

Monday afternoon's practice ses- Wooster its first league loss Sat-90-0 and 68-6 and the first team sion will be spent on leg condition urday to move into the second did not play much after the first ling as usual. For the remainder of spot with 4-1. All the others have the week the squad will concen- been beaten, nine of them twice Last Friday in the 42 - 6 win trate on mapping out defensive pat- or more. first unit during most of the game. game with Greenfield's Tigers a Mid-American tie with Miami at

Wilmington game was the reduc-

The WHS Junior Varsity will be out to paste another victory on a foes. Last Saturday the Ohioans Stevens claimed the play disor-The Lion coach explain ed that Wilmington eleven when they play The Wildcats were the sad the first team had played more the Hurricane Jayvees at Gardner sacks of the league last year, against the Hurricane than has Park Field at 4:30 p. m. Monday. been its lot in other games, be- Backfield Coach Gene Millard will Now they've done a complete cause he "wanted to keep the boys coach the team composed of some about-face and are one of the doz- in shape for the Greenfield game, second and third string members

# Big Boys and Mixers This Saturday, Northwestern meets Iowa, another title aspirant. Win Pony League Games

Big Eight-Who ever would ed lead in the Pony Football Campbel wound up in front for the past 11 twin bill,

The Mixers managed to hold second place in the race by scoring a touchdown with only 35 seconds left to edge the Marksmen,

usually winds up a discouraging 12 to 8. second to the Sooners, has come It was the second defeat of the up with a tough team this yearthe only undefeated club in the season and a heart-breaker fo. the the only undefeated club in the league, in fact. The Buffs play Marksmen, who previously had lost period but in the season the first Youngstown (night).

one and tied one This week, they play Nebraska The Marksmen had gone out in while Oklahoma goes against Kan. front on a 35-yard reverse scampsas State. Both, of course, fare er by Don Wilson in the first per-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-While heavy favorites. The Buffs licked iod and the defense was holding touchdown to Jim Mutscheller in Monday morning quarterbacks Iowa State 20-0, and the Sooners the Mixers to short gains. But, in the second period, Roger Pugh,

winning streak snapped and they see-saw battle until just before the Keeping his defending Big Ten are not even the favorites for the game ended. Then, Pugh went two

MARKSMEN - Don Wilson, Billy Leasure, Gary Christ-

# Motorcycle Scramble Draws 30 Riders the lead and now has a showdown

performance. Brown snared a get away with "dirty football and State, Duke, Maryland, North Car- A group of motorcycle enthus- ald Leeth Tim Bolton, Mike Forshort pass from Milt Plum and officiating the offense right out of olina-the big boys. Forget 'em. iasts gathered Sunday about a aker, Billy Oaks, Lynn Cook and Look, instead, to Clemson, sport- fourth mile west of Washington Russell Crabtree. This outburst prompted Big Ten ing a 4-0 conference record and C. H. on the CCC Highway for This is the way they stand with

Wilson to say Hayes was doing lina and Maryland. The Tigers The approximately 30 partici- on the schedule meet South Carolina in a tradi- pants were divided into three classes, lightweight, middleweight

There were three lightweight ell scored that touchdown catch- actly what play spurred him to record currently is 1-3. Likewise, heats and a final. The first heat ing Plum's 7-yard pass in the end action, but said: "It was just get- they said Texas Christian prob- was taken by David Milstead, with ably would be right up there. TCU Jim Perry second and Stanely Shoe-"I'm not accusing any player, has been shaky, although it turned maker third. Second heat was won coach or conference," he said. "I back Texas A&M 24-8 while Rice by Phillip Tidd, Larry Chrisman and Feeders and the Marksmen have not had any backing from was dropping SMU 13-7. Texas is was second and Marvin Lucas and Splinters. any Big Ten coach. But that does the only undefeated team in the third. The third heat was won by not mean I'm wrong . . . I would conference and figures to get past George Haynes, Dale Pefery was their schedule, will be idle.

> Up at the top of the heap, Army, stead, with Phillip Tidd second No. 1 in the country, places its and George Haynes third.

against Pitt, in a game that well two riders: John Dewitt and hind limbs are a few tiny bones could decide the Eastern cham- George Stromer. Dewitt was the bidden at the base of its powerful pionship. The Cadets defeated Vir- winner ginia 35-6 in their last outing and Pitt decisioned West Virginia 15-8.

The heavweight class also had three heat races and a final. Winner of the first heat was Webb Knisley, Buelle McBrayer was second and John Barnes, third.

The second heat was won by Moon Mullens, with Lynn Stone DETROIT (AP) - Professional second and Eddie Pender graft football's gashouse gang may be third. Fourth was Dale Coe

The third heat was won by Ken ny Willis, with Kit Carson second and Kenny Johnson third.

The finals, in which winners of the heats participated, was won by Moon Mullens, with Webb Knisley second and Kenny Willis third. The consulation was won by Buelle

Trophy winners of the day were Lou Groza, suffered a head injury | condition at Cleveland Clinic Hos- history, they drew acclaim as Dewitt, middleweight, and Moon Mullens, heavyweight

The Big Boys took over undisput- | Gentry, Wayne Bass and Mike

have any doubts of the winner of League Saturday night when they MIXERS - Eddie Ford, Dick the crown? It simply always is blanked the Splinters 28 to 0 in McNutt Billy Link, Joe McCul- John Carroll. Oklahoma. The Sooners have the second game of the evening's lough, Roger Pugh, John Taylor, Mid-Ohio League: Wilmington Mike Beuchler, Daie Lynch, crank at Findlay, Ohio Northern at De-

> THE BIG BOYS, who had won at Central State, Dayton at Xavier both of the previous games, were (night). Eastern Kentucky at period, but in the second, they hit

6-yard plunge by Happy Thomas. operations are required in the warningly at lonely Wooten or defense and didn't need to risk The Big Boys added two more making of the parts of one watch, gaped at what looked like several pass interceptions. quar'erback sneak by Dick Wood and a spectacular 60 - yard sprint by Thomas, Wood broke through Southeastern — Before the sea- smacked through from a year out the line for the two extra points after his TD and Thomas repeated for two more after his. The final Big Boy score came in the last yards through the middle for the period on 35-yard run by Thomas. BIG BOYS - Steve LeMaster, Georgia Tech tied them Satur. game winning TD for the Mixers. Wayne Shaw, James Thomas, Richard Wood, Steve Jette, Bobby Danny Minshall, Danny Wolford, Tremlett, Ronny Caldwell, John

> Lester Christman and Virgil Jones. SPLINTERS - Tommy Merritt, Frank Wharton, Ricky Dono hoe. Sonny Shipley, Clifford Puckett, Gar Anders, Ted Tway, Orville Stone, Everett Store, Robby Rodenfels, Bob Gifford, Ronnie Wilson, Don Beuchler, Divid Eckle, Ron-

only one more round of games

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The Mixers, who have completed

The whale, though a descendant

The final race was won by Mil- of land animals that were hairy and four-legged, has a naked skin except for a few scattered hairs 4-0 record on the line Saturday The middleweight class had only on the head. The only traces of



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# **Crucial Games** Coming Up on College Grid

Preview of next Saturday's col

The Ohio Conference championship could hinge on the Wittenberg at Akron game. Wittenberg is pacing the 14-college field with three straight, but Akron handed

3-0 by beating Kent State, setting One optimistic note from the the stage for the Redskin-Falcon title affair the following week. Miami, after disposing of Ohio U. Saturday, takes on Indiana this fayette, said today. week-and the Redskins are given a good chance to topple the a name for it, but his version

> 22 games, 10 against out-of-state | Saturday and scored a touchdown. won six of nine interstate contests ganized his team, which went for a season record of 33 wins, down to a 35-0 defeat. 12 losses and two ties, and a scoring advantage of 902 to 643. The schedule

Friday night Baldwin Wallace vs St. Vincent | this: at Latrobe, Pa.

Saturday Mid - American: Marshall at Ohio Univ., Kent State at Bowling Green, Toledo at Western Michi-

Ohio Conference: Otterbein at Marietta, Oberlin at Kenyon, Wittenberg at Akron, Hiram at Mount Union, Capital at Denison, Muskingum at Heidelberg (night).

Presidents' Conference: Case at

Goolsby, Jerry Warner, Sammy fiance, Bluffton at Ashland. Ladrach, Tommy Curl, Charles Non-conference: Miami at Indi-Mocre, Joe Brickles, David Leeth, ana, Albion at Wooster, Oklahoma Gary Knisley, Danny Haynes, Herb- State at Cincinnati, Wabash at ert Thompson and Ricky Yoakum. Ohio Wesleyan, Tennessee State

their stride and took the lead on a Nearly four thousand individual Temple players either pointed could run well against the Navy

# SPORTS

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# 'Thing' Joins Lonesome End As New Gimmick in Football

football team has the lonesome minds vision, has the "The Thing."

"We call it 'The Thing' because we don't have a name for it," Jim this year as head coach at La-Pete Stevens, Temple coach, has

is slightly unprintable. Lafayette The weekend schedule calls for used "The Thing" on its first play

It took a week's practice and some acting talent on the part of half all season," said McConlogue, the Lafayette players to pull off a Moravian College graduate, "I

Bob Howard, Haddonfield, N. J., center, called the huddle five yards to the left of the football instead of the usual distance straight back of the ball. Temple lined up on the ball, as usual. When he broke from the huddle, he pretended he didn't know where the ball was.

Wayne Cipriani, Monessen, Pa., quarterback, sent his team directly to the line of scrimmage. Howard ran to the ball, yelling, "Over

here, fellows.' Cipriani also started yelling, shifting backwards as if he were trying to move his team toward the ball. To further confuse matters, end Dan Wooten, Cape May Courthouse, N. J., was lonesome all by himself near the sidelines. He didn't take part in the huddle,

a la Bill Carpenter of Army.

EASTON, Pa. (AP) - Army's Lafayette players losing their

end and now Lafayette College, While Cipriani was drifting surprise leader of the Middle At- backwards yelling "Over here," he lantic Conference's university di- also called a signal. Howard centered diagonally to halfback Charley Bartos of Phillipsburg, N. J., Bartos, behind four blockers, McConlogue, making his debut raced 61 yards unmolested past a stunned Temple defense for a touchdown.

"Howard practiced centering diagonally for a week," chuckled McConlogue, 41, who said he pulled the play several times while coaching football at Central Catholic High School in Allentown, Pa., and at Netcong, N. J. Lafayette won its third straight MAC victory after a loss to Dartmouth.

"We hadn't scored in the first "The Thing" which went like thought 'The Thing' might do it. I don't think we could do it again. Strictly a once in a lifetime play.'

# Navy Coach Blames Self for Defeat

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# Chicago Bear '11' Fighting Mad in Pro Grid Scramble

Favored to win the Western Conference title in the National Football League, the Chicagoans today are in sole possession of quarter. second place, only a game behind first-place Baltimore

The Bears advanced by defeating Los Angeles 31-10 Sunday, but it was owner-coach George Halas involved in one of the brawls that periodically broke out, who probably instilled the "get tough" at-

With the Rams leading 7-0 in the first quarter, Chicago's Ed Brown hit Harlon Hill with a sideline pass and the Ram defenders likewise hit Hill, shoving him out of bounds with authority.

Halas charged down the sidelines, protesting Hill's roughing up. The Rams' Don Burroughs shoved Halas nearly off his pins. Bear guard Abe Gibron pushed Burroughs.

The entire Bear squad rose en masse, but a few words from Halas quieted the situation. Apparently the incident incited the Bears to retaliate with the foot-

Baltimore, meanwhile, retained the division lead, trampling defending champion Detroit 40-14. Cleveland defeated Pittsburgh 27 10 to remain at the head of the Eastern Conference.

In other games, Chicago's Cardinals downed New York 23-6, San Francisco edged Philadelphia 30-24, and Washington beat Green

Bay 37-21. Los Angeles (2-2) took its 7-0 lead on a 92-yard Billy Wade to Del Shofner pass, longest scoring Latest Dash aerial of the season. Rookie Erich Barres tied it, blocking a field goal try and running 41 yards with the loose ball to score. Two TDs by Willie Galimore iced it

for Chicago (3-1). The Colts (4-0) won on the arm of Johnny Unitas, who pitched a touchdown to Jim Mutscheller in the fourth quarter. It was the 19th tossed a TD. In all, Unitas passed for more than 200 yards. The Lions (0-3-1) came within a touchdown of the Colts on Yale Lary's 71-yard punt return but wilted in the last period.

Cleveland (4-0) moved two games in front in the East on the

rookie Bob Mitchell. Sunday's 27-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers a costly one. Mike McCormack, veteran offensive tackle, is in Marymount Hosof the lineup indefinitely.

Browns' sensational running pair -Bobby Mitchell and blockbuster Jim Brown-put on another great performance. Brown snared a short pass from Milt Plum and sped 27 yards for the Browns' first touchdown late in the first

Then in the second period he eased around end and sprinted 52 yards for the second touchdown. He set up the final touchdown in the fourth quarter with successive runs of 7, 42, 3 and 1 yard. Mitchell scored that touchdown catching Plum's 7-yard pass in the end

The other Browns' touchdown was on a 36-yard pass from Plum to Ray Renfro in the second period after Bobby Freeman intercepted a pass from Bobby Layne. Brown, the league's leading ground gainer, boosted his total yardage to 635 for four games, picking up 153 yards in 19 tries

Sunday The elusive Mitchell went 108 yards in 13 carries.

Quarterback Bobby Layne, acquired by the Steelers from Detroit two weeks ago-following the 45-12 drubbing the Browns handed the Steelers at Pittsburgh -

-the first score in the gamecame on a long, wobbly pass to Ray Mathews from halfback Tom Tracy, who took the ball on a 64 yards. The Steelers did not score again until midway in the given an injection to ease pain in trying desperately to escape last booted a 47-yard field goal.

ers' offense, was carried out of novacaine. the game early in the fourth quarter after he suffered leg cramps.

The Chicago Bears are fighting returned to make a 41-yard field goal attempt. The ball struck the upright and bounced outside. A Groza field goal attempt from the Steeler 19 was blocked in the first

Plum, who kicked two points after touchdown, shared kicking chores with Bob Gain while Groza was out. Gain too was injured in Groza returned to action.

ed cartilage damage. He said he to believe their eyes. wouldn't know how long McCormack will be out until he sees how the knee responds to treat- a plugged shilling for Northwest-

McClung to offensive tackle as a ing Northwestern. replacement.

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New York	2	2	0	.500	88	71
Washington	2	2	0	.500	85	93
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Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	66	98
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Los Angeles	2	2	0	,500	112	92
San Fran.	2	2	0		62	105
Green Bay	0	3	1	.000	71	108
Detroit	0	3		.000	70	123
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Chicago Cards 23, New York 6 Baltimore 40, Detroit 14 Washington 37, Green Bay 21 Chicago Bears 31, Los Angeles

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Washington at Baltimore

# By Woody **Getting Study**

analyzed the latest strategy in his clubbed Kansas 43-0 Saturday. straight game in which Unitas had one-man campaign for cleaner football, Ohio State's Woody son, it was all Auburn. Now the for the Mixers to tie the score. Hayes concentrated on his other Tigers have had their 17-game big project today:

champion Buckeyes unbeaten.

The Bucks play host to Wisconsin Saturday in what is probably day 7-7. their toughest game of the season | The word now is Louisiana running of Jimmy Brown and to date. They had a relatively State, which has won five in a easy time in beating Indiana 49-8 row, including a 32-7 decision over But Coach Paul Brown called Saturday, and Hayes planned a Kentucky Saturday. keep them sharp.

pital with a knee injury and is out Hayes followed up physically on urday. California, relegated to an remarks he made at a press also-ran spot in September, upset A crowd of 66,852 watched the luncheon a week ago by charging Southern California 14-12 to take

out on the playing field. At the luncheon, he charged that battle ahead with Oregon. officials are letting the defense officiating the offense right out of existence.

Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug)\* with victories over North Caro- scrambles.

college football a disservice. Woody's rush Saturday netted 15 tional game Thursday. yards - for Indiana - as officials promptly penalized Ohio State. actly what play spurred him to record currently is 1-3. Likewise, action, but said: "It was just get-

ting worse and worse." coach or conference," he said. "I have not had any backing from any Big Ten coach. But that does the only undefeated team in the third. The third heat was won by not mean I'm wrong ... I would be doing a disservice to my game Baylor this week. The Longhorns second and Clyde Peffick third. if I smiled and said everything is all right - when it actually

# Doctor Goofs, Player 'Sleeps'

CLEVELAND (A) - Ernie Stauner, the Pittsburgh Steelers' big was unable to move the team defensive tackle, came here to against the rocky Browns' defense. play football against the Cleve- Gang Out of Gas? The lone Pittsburgh touchdown land Browns. Instead, he went to "sleep."

Stautner missed the entire game won by the Cleveland Browns 27. handoff from Layne. It covered 10 Sunday, but it wasn't all his fault. The 6-foot-2, 235-pounder was final quarter, when Tom Miner a bruised shoulder. It was reported the team doctor put demer-Tracy, a workhorse on the Steel- ol in the hypodermic instead of

Stautner went into a deep coma The Browns' kicking specialist, was revived and was listed in fair Lou Groza, suffered a head injury | condition at Cleveland Clinic Hosthe first quarter and was out pital Sunday night.

# Conferences See Tell-Tale **Contests Ahead**

6 Major Grid Loops Could End Up with

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Half a dozen major conferences have important-if not critical-

Any or all of the six could produce winners that were pooh-The Big Ten, Big Eight, South-

Coast and Southwest are in such ive replacements. Dr. Vic Ippolito, team physi- a state of confusion that the coach-

> Taking them in order: Big Ten-Who would have given

Brown said he will shift Willie action? Answer: No one, includ- field. The Wildcats were the sad sacks of the league last year.

> en or so remaining undefeated major teams in the country. Last Saturday, they laid emphatic claim to championship con-

meets Iowa, another title aspirant. The winner figures to fight it out with Ohio State for the title.

wound up in front for the past 11 twin bill. years. But this time around, they have proved human, losing to Texas a couple of weeks back.

Furthermore, Colorado, which usually winds up a discouraging second to the Sooners, has come up with a tough team this yearthe only undefeated club in the league, in fact. The Buffs play Oklahoma Nov. 1.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-While heavy favorites. The Buffs licked iod and the defense was holding morning quarterbacks Iowa State 20-0, and the Sooners Southeastern - Before the sea-

winning streak snapped and they Keeping his defending Big Ten are not even the favorites for the title any more. Georgia Tech tied them Satur-

scrimmage today in an effort to Pacific Coast-Oregon appeared Barry Kelley, Neal Morris, Ernie headed toward a second title in a It was in the fourth quarter of row until the Ducks came a crop-Saturday's Indiana game that per 6-0 at Washington State Sat the lead and now has a showdown

meet South Carolina in a tradi-

Southwest-Before the season, they said Southern Methodist Later, Hayes couldn't recall ex- could take it. Southern Methodist's they said Texas Christian probably would be right up there. TCU "I'm not accusing any player, has been shaky, although it turned back Texas A&M 24-8 while Rice

could go all the way. No. 1 in the country, places its and George Haynes third. 4-0 record on the line Saturday pionship. The Cadets defeated Virginia 35-6 in their last outing and

# Pro Grid Gashouse

football's gashouse gang may be third. Fourth was Dale Coe. out of gas.

troit Lions have gone from defending world champions to a team place. They lost to the Baltimore Colts Sunday 40-14 and have only

a tie to show in four games. When the Lions' come-from-behind magicians rolled to the title McBrayer. and was rushed to a hospital. He last year in one of the wildest races in National Fooball League David Milstead, lightweight, John history, they drew acclaim as Dewitt, middleweight, and Moon football's gashouse gang.

# Lions Face Stiff Drill To Prepare for Tigers

The WHS Lion first team, used up with some pretty stiff work sparingly in many games, will be outs this week, because he feels in shape to play the entire Green- "it's going to take all they've (the field game here Friday, Coach Lions) got if they expect to win Fred Domenico said Monday.

Before the Wilmington game last Friday, the first team had spent much of the season on the bench. The Lions had rolled over their opposition by scores of 38-8, 90-0 and 68-6 and the first team half in any of those games.

This included the 11 players who here Friday night. the third quarter shortly before eastern, Pacific Coast, Atlantic started on offense and their defens-

cian, believes McCormack suffer- es have to peer at the standings team appeared sluggish compared Lions were penalized 65 yards to to the zip it had displayed. The the 70 yards for Wilm ington. Lions were held to one touchdown This was the first game of the by the Hurricane in this period. Buddy Lynch's passes were also penalized less than the opposition. ern's chances before the call to overshooting the receivers down-

that Greenfield game. Domenico left no doubt that he wants the first team to be in shape to go all the way Friday night

Monday afternoon's practice session will be spent on leg conditiondid not play much after the first ling as usual. For the remainder of the week the squad will concen-Last Friday in the 42 - 6 win trate on mapping out defensive pat- or more. at Wilmington, Domenico used the terns and offensive plays for the first unit during most of the game. game with Greenfield's Tigers

One optimistic note from the Wilmington game was the reduc-In the fourth quarter the first tion of penalty yardage. The season in which the Lions were

The WHS Junior Varsity will be out to paste another victory on a The Lion coach explain ed that Wilmington eleven when they play the first team had played more the Hurricane Jayvees at Gardner against the Hurricane than has Park Field at 4:30 p. m. Monday. been its lot in other games, be- Backfield Coach Gene Millard will cause he "wanted to keep the boys coach the team composed of some in shape for the Greenfield game. second and third string members THIS, he said, will be followed of the Lions varsity.

Goolsby, Jerry Warner, Sammy

Ladrach, Tommy Curl, Charles

Mocre, Joe Brickles, David Leeth,

Gary Knisley, Danny Haynes, Herb-

ert Thompson and Ricky Yoakum.

both of the previous games, were

held scoreless through the first

period, but in the second, they hit

their stride and took the lead on a

6-yard plunge by Happy Thomas.

TDs in the third period on a 1-yard

quarterback sneak by Dick Wood

and a spectacular 60 - vard sprint

by Thomas. Wood broke through

the line for the two extra points

after his TD and Thomas repeated

for two more after his. The final

Big Boy score came in the last

period on 35-yard run by Thomas

Wayne Shaw, James Thomas,

Richard Wood, Steve Jette, Bobby

Miller, Larry Jean, Steve Merritt,

Charles Potter, Randy Miller.

Jim Duncan, Phillip Alkire, Jim

Tremlett, Ronny Caldwell, John

Stern, Jack Cash, Vivan Pollard,

Marvin McRobie, Danny Hain es,

Lester Christman and Virgil Jones.

Frank Wharton, Ricky Dono hoe.

Sonny Shipley, Clifford Puckett,

Gar Anders, Ted Tway, Orville

Stone, Everett Store, Robby Rod-

enfels, Bob Gifford, Ronnie Wilson,

Don Beuchler, Divid Eckle, Ron-

ald Leeth Tim Bolton, Mike For-

This is the way they stand with

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Scheduled for next Saturday night

The Mixers, who have completed

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of land animals that were hairy

and four-legged, has a naked skin

except for a few scattered hairs

hidden at the base of its powerful

their schedule, will be idle.

are games between the Big Boys

Mixers .....

Feeders

Splinters

Marksmen

SPLINTERS - Tommy Merritt,

BIG BOYS - Steve LeMaster,

The Big Boys added two more

# Big Boys and Mixers

It was the second defeat of the season and a heart-breaker fo, the Marksmen, who previously had lost one and tied one

sas State. Both, of course, tare er by Don Wilson in the first per-

After the intermission, it was a see-saw battle until just before the game ended. Then, Pugh went two yards through the middle for the game winning TD for the Mixers. MARKSMEN - Don Wilson.

Randy Jackson, Aaron Shipley, Wilson, Billy Leasure, Gary Christman, Jeff Hall, Gary Burris, Joe

# Motorcycle Scramble

get away with "dirty football and State, Duke, Maryland, North Car- A group of motorcycle enthusolina-the big boys. Forget 'em. iasts gathered Sunday about a aker, Billy Oaks, Lynn Cook and Look, instead, to Clemson, sport- fourth mile west of Washington Russell Crabtree. This outburst prompted Big Ten ing a 4-0 conference record and C. H. on the CCC Highway for

> There were three lightweight heats and a final. The first heat was taken by David Milstead, with Jim Perry second and Stanely Shoemaker third. Second heat was won by Phillip Tidd, Larry Chrisman and Feeders and the Marksmen was dropping SMU 13-7. Texas is was second and Marvin Lucas and Splinters. conference and figures to get past George Haynes, Dale Pefery was

Up at the top of the heap, Army, stead, with Phillip Tidd second

against Pitt, in a game that well two riders: John Dewitt and hind limbs are a few tiny bones could decide the Eastern cham- George Stromer. Dewitt was the

> The heavweight class also had three heat races and a final. Winner of the first heat was Webb Knisley, Buelle McBrayer was second and John Barnes, third.

DETROIT (AP) - Professional second and Eddie Pender graft

The third heat was won by Ken ny Willis, with Kit Carson second and Kenny Johnson third.

Trophy winners of the day were Mullens, heavyweight

# Win Pony League Games The Big Boys took over undisput- | Gentry, Wayne Bass and M'ike

ed lead in the Pony Football Campbell. have any doubts of the winner of League Saturday night when they MIXERS - Eddie Ford, Dick the crown? It simply always is blanked the Splinters 28 to 0 in McNutt Billy Link, Joe McCul-Oklahoma. The Sooners have the second game of the evening's lough, Roger Pugh, John Taylor, Mike Beuchler, Daie Lynch, c'rank

The Mixers managed to hold second place in the race by scoring a touchdown with only 35 seconds left to edge the Marksmen,

The Marksmen had gone out in front on a 35-yard reverse scampthe Mixers to short gains. But, in the second period, Roger Pugh, smacked through from a year out

Paul Stanforth Gary Hurley, Mike Stritenberger, Nathan Bolton, Danny Minshall, Danny Wolford,

# Draws 30 Riders

Wilson to say Hayes was doing lina and Maryland. The Tigers The approximately 30 partici- on the schedule pants were divided into three classes, lightweight, middleweight Big Boys ... and heavyweight.

The final race was won by Mil-

The middleweight class had only on the head. The only traces of

The second heat was won by Moon Mullens, with Lynn Stone

The finals, in which winners of the heats participated, was won by Moon Mullens, with Webb Knisley second and Kenny Willis third. The consulation was won by Buelle

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# Crucial Games Coming Up on College Grid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Preview of next Saturday's collegiate football in Ohio:

The Ohio Conference championship could hinge on the Wittenberg at Akron game. Wittenberg is pacing the 14-college field with three straight, but Akron handed Wooster its first league loss Saturday to move into the second spot with 4-1. All the others have been beaten, nine of them twice

Bowling Green could move into a Mid-American tie with Miami at 3-0 by beating Kent State, setting the stage for the Redskin-Falcon title affair the following week Miami, after disposing of Ohio U. Saturday, takes on Indiana this week-and the Redskins are giv-Hoosiers.

22 games, 10 against out-of-state Saturday and scored a touchdown. foes. Last Saturday the Ohioans Stevens claimed the play disorwon six of nine interstate contests for a season record of 33 wins, 12 losses and two ties, and a scoring advantage of 902 to 643.

Friday night Baldwin Wallace vs St. Vincent this at Latrobe, Pa.

Saturday Mid - American: Marshall at Ohio Univ., Kent State at Bowling Green, Toledo at Western Michi-

Ohio Conference: Otterbein at Marietta, Oberlin at Kenyon, Wittenberg at Akron, Hiram at Mount Union, Capital at Denison, Muskingum at Heidelberg (night).

Presidents' Conference: Case at John Carroll. Mid-Ohio League: Wilmington at Findlay, Ohio Northern at Defiance, Bluffton at Ashland.

Non-conference: Miami at Indiana, Albion at Wooster, Oklahoma State at Cincinnati, Wabash at Ohio Wesleyan, Tennessee State THE BIG BOYS, who had won at Central State, Dayton at Xavier (night), Eastern Kentucky at Youngstown (night).

> Nearly four thousand individual operations are required in the warningly at lonely Wooten or defense and didn't need to risk making of the parts of one watch. gaped at what looked like several pass interceptions.

# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Oct. 20, 1958 9

As New Gimmick in Football football team has the lonesome minds. end and now Lafayette College, surprise leader of the Middle Atlantic Conference's university di-

vision, has the "The Thing." "We call it 'The Thing' because we don't have a name for it," Jim McConlogue, making his debut this year as head coach at Lafayette, said today. Pete Stevens, Temple coach, has

'Thing' Joins Lonesome End

en a good chance to topple the a name for it, but his version is slightly unprintable. Lafavette The weekend schedule calls for used "The Thing" on its first play ganized his team, which went down to a 35-0 defeat. It took a week's practice and

some acting talent on the part of the Lafayette players to pull off "The Thing" which went like thought 'The Thing' might do it. I

Bob Howard, Haddonfield, N. J., center, called the huddle five yards to the left of the football instead of the usual distance straight back of the ball. Temple lined up on the ball, as usual. When he broke from the huddle he pretended he didn't know where the ball was.

Wayne Cipriani, Monessen, Pa. quarterback, sent his team directly to the line of scrimmage. Howard ran to the ball, yelling, "Over

here, fellows." Cipriani also started yelling, shifting backwards as if he were trying to move his team toward the ball. To further confuse matters, end Dan Wooten, Cape May Courthouse, N. J., was lonesome all by himself near the sidelines. He didn't take part in the huddle, a la Bill Carpenter of Army.

EASTON, Pa. (AP) - Army's Lafayette players losing their

While Cipriani was drifting backwards yelling "Over here," he also called a signal. Howard centered diagonally to halfback Charley Bartos of Phillipsburg, N. J., Bartos, behind four blockers, raced 61 yards unmolested past a stunned Temple defense for a

touchdown. "Howard practiced centering diagonally for a week," chuckled McConlogue, 41, who said he pulled the play several times while coaching football at Central Catholic High School in Allentown, Pa., and at Netcong, N. J. Lafayette won its third straight MAC vic-

tory after a loss to Dartmouth. "We hadn't scored in the first half all season," said McConlogue, a Moravian College graduate, "1 don't think we could do it again. Strictly a once in a lifetime play."

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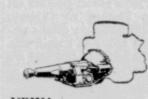
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# METROPOLITAN FEDERATIONS Proposing to amend Article X of the constitution of the state of Ohio by adding sections 5 and 6 thereto relative to metropolitan federations.

tion. Any such charter shall designate the powers vested in and the duty or duties to be performed by the metropolitan federation. Any such charter shall provide for the election by the electors of the metropolitan federation of the officers exercising legislative powers thereunder and the principal officer exercising executive powers thereunder. Such charter may provide for the exercise by the federation of any of the powers vested by the Constitution or laws of Ohio in townships and municipalities and in counties where an entire county is to be included within the area. Only such powers as are designated in the Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio. Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1958, a proposition to amend Article X of the Constitution of the state of Ohio by adding thereto a new section as follows: to be included within the area. Only such powers as are designated in the charter may be exercised by the federation and those powers not designated shall be reserved to the townships, municipalities, and any county, included therein. Such charter may provide for the concurrent or exclusive exercise by the metropolitan federation. In all or part of its area, of all or any of the designated powers. It may provide for the succession by the federation to the rights, properties, and obligations of townships, municipalities, and any county therein incident to the township municipal, and county power vested in the federation and to the

ARTICLE X

# Human Skull Uncovered

PROBABLY REGARD MEN AS QUEER CHIMPS.

IN CONTRAST GORILLAS CANHOT BE TAMED

CINCINNATI (AP) - A man likes it. For years Mrs. Hays has hunting walnuts Sunday came been collecting bottles of all sizes across a human skull today in and shapes. She now has more than 200.

30. Livestock

Mt. Airy Forest, a park in western Cincinnati. County authorities said they found, in a later search, a number of bones under a nearby with four ponths or forever be bary. number of bones under a nearby SPOTTED POLAND China Boars. Ray and Joe Fisher. Phone 66582 Jeffer sonville.

SPOTTED POLAND China Boars. Ray pile of leaves. Investigators said the remains were turned over to the county coroner's office for

> Date October 2, 1958 Attorney John S. Bath NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE EVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

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Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Faystete. Only, passed on the 27th day of August, 1958, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Fayette County at a General ELECTION to be County at a General ELECTION to be County at a General ELECTION to be County of Fayette Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1958, the question of levying, in excess of the of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of the City of Washington Court House Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the day of November, 1958, the question of levying, in excess of the of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of the city Washington Court House on the 30th day of July, 1958, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Washington Court House Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the day of November. the mill limitation, for the benefit of Fayette County for the purpose of PROVIDING ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR FAYETTE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Said tax being:

An additional tax of .3 mills to run for five years, at a rate not exceeding .3 mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to three (3) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1938, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6.30 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 6.30 o'clock b. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Fayette County, Ohio Margaret Kruse, Chairman Harold G. McLean, Clerk Dated September 12, 1958

The Polas for said Election will be open at 6.30 o'clock b. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

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The distribution of township, municipal, and county revenues

No such charter or amendment thereto shall become effective until it shall have been approved by a majority of those voting thereon (1) in the entire area included by the provisions of the charter. (2) in the most populous city in the included territory and (3) in the area outside the most populous city, in the area. Every charter or amendments thereto shall take effect on the thirtieth day after such approval unless another date be fixed therein. A copy of such charter or amendment shall be filed with the secretary of state

The legislative authority provided in the charter, may by a two-thirds vote or shall upon petition signed by the number of electors of such area not less in number than ten per cent of the total number of votes cast for governor in the area at the last preceding election therefor, submit amendments to the charter to the electors of the area for approval or disapproval in the same manner provided for the adoption of the charter. Such legislative authority shall mail or otherwise distribute a copy thereof to each of the electors of the area as far as may be reasonably possible. When more than one amendment is submitted at the same time, they shall be so submitted so as to enable the electors to vote on each separately. In case of conflict between the provisions of two or more amendments approved at the same time that provision shall prevail which received the highest affirmative vote.

Upon petition signed by the number of electors of any municipality

Upon petition signed by the number of electors of any municipality or township contiguous to a metropolitan federation within the same county not less in number than ten per cent of the total number of votes cast for governor at the last preceding election therefor, with the consent of the legislative authority of the metropolitan federation, the question "shall the municipality or town-

SCHEDULE

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members of each House concurring, that at the election designated for the submission of an amendment to Article X of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, adding sections 5 and 6 thereto relative to metropolitan federations, by the provisions of Amended Substitute House Joint Resolution No. 24 102nd General Assembly, Regular Session, filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 6th day of June, 1957, the same shall be placed on the official ballot by the Secretary of State in essentially the following form: SCHEDULE

To amend Article X of the

The required publication of said proposed amendment relative to metropolitan federations shall be made and the form of the ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the Secretary of State of the State of Ohio in essential conformity with the above provisions.

The schedule contained in Amended Substitute House Joint Resolution No 24 is hereby repealed.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF OHIO

I, TED W BROWN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Amended Substitute House Joint Resolution No 24 as amended by Amended Box Amended Box

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 21st day of August. 1958.

TED W. BROWN Secretary of State

By Gene Ahera

Damaged in Landing RIPLEY, N.Y. (AP)-A family of six from Willowick, Ohio, escaped injury Sunday when their small airplane overshot a runway and crash-landed. Daniel Rahal 37, set his light plane down in a vineyard just past the airport here. With him were his wife, Dorothy, 30, and their four sons. Rahal estimated damage to his

Ohio Family's Plane

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craft at about \$3,000.

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### Non-Drinking Beer Baron LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Virgil F. Gilmore has 128 bottles of beer he collected in 46 states and several foreign lands. He doesn't

drink the beverage, through. He doesn't like the taste. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Fayette County, Ohio No. E-6940

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION
Notice is hereby given that in pur
suance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Miami Trace Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 10th day of September, 1958, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the Miami Trace Local School District of Fayette County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1958, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Miami Trace Local School District for the purpose of MEETING THE CURRENT EXPENSES OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT. Said tax being: An additional tax of 2.1 mills to run for five years at a rate not exceeding 2.1 mills for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Fayette County, Ohio Margaret Kruse, Chairman Harold G. McLean, Clerk Dated September 15, 1958

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electors of such politican subdivision proposed to be joined. In any area contiguous to a metropolitan federation within the same county in which a majority of the electors approve joining the federation, the charter shall become effective.

Section 6. The exercise of any power vested in municipal corporations under Article Eighteen of this constitution by any county or metropolitan federation under the provisions of section three or section five of this article shall be subject to the constitutional limitations which apply to municipal corporations

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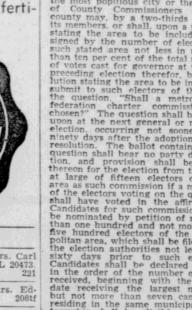
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30. Livestock

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John N. Baughn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that J. Ruth Haines, R. R. No. 4, Washington C. H. Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of John N. Baughn, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROFFET 1. the county coroner's office for

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### eral foreign lands. He doesn't ENID, Okla. (P) - Mrs. J. H. In Cincy Public Park

By Gene Ahera

drink the beverage, through. He doesn't like the taste.

No. E-6940 Date October 2, 1958 Attorney John S. Bath

LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Miami Trace Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 10th day of September, 1958, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the Miami Trace Local School District of Fayette County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1958, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Miami Trace Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the City of Washington Court House Ohio, at the regular places of Miami Trace Local School District of Payette County Ohio, at the regular places of Miami Trace Local School District for the purpose of MEETING THE CURRENT EXPENSES OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT. Said tax being: An additional tax of 2.1 mills to run for five years at a rate not exceeding 2.1 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts at twenty-one (21 cents) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1958, 1959, 1950, 1961, 1962.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Fayette County, Ohio Margaret Kruse, Chairman Harold G. McLean, Clerk Dated September 15, 1958

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE

TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of the Washington C our the House City School District, Fayette County, Ohio, at the City of Washington Court House Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1958, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of washington Court House Ohio, at the City of Washington Court House Ohio, at the City of September, 1958, the question of levying in

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION five years, at a rate not exceeding .2 run for five years at a rate not exceeding .2 run for five years at a rate not exceeding .2 run for five years at a rate not ex mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to three (3) cents for which amounts to two (.02) cents for of valuation, which amounts to two each one hundred dollars of valuation, ty (20) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, of valuation, which allounts to twice ty (20) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1958, 1969, 1960, 1961, 1962.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of

By order of the Board of
Elections, of Fayette County, Ohio.

Margaret Kruse, Chairman
Harold G. McLean, Clerk
Dated September 12, 1958

Section 6. The exercise of any power vested in municipal corporations under Article Eighteen of this constitution by any county or metropolitan federation under the provisions of section three or section five of this article shall be subject to the constitutional limitations which apply to municipal corporations.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members of each House concurring, that at the election designated for the submission of an amendment to Article X of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, adding sections 5 and 6 thereto relative to metropolitan federations, by the provisions of Amended Substitute House Joint Resolution No. 24 102nd General Assembly, Regular Session, filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 6th day of June. 1957, the same shall be placed on the official ballot by the Secretary of State in essentially the following form: SCHEDULE

To amend Article X of the Constitution to permit voters in a metropolitan area within a county containing a city of 50,000 population to form a federation of contiguous townships and municipality is included, and to form a federation which may include the county government if the entire area of the county is included, such federation to exercise the powers and duties designated by a charter, framed by an elected commission, and approved by a majority of those voting in commission, and approved by a majority of those voting in the largest municipality, and a majority in the balance of the area outside such municipality.

The required publication of said proposed amendment relative to metropolitan federations shall be made and the form of the ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the Secretary of State of the State of Ohio in essential conformity with the above provisions.

The schedule contained in Amended Substitute House Joint Resolution No 24 is hereby repealed.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF OHIO

1, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Amended Substitute House Joint Resolution No 24 as amended by Amended House Joint Resolution No. 57.

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& Shropshire Rams C. G. & T. H. Parrett Bloomingburg, Ohio NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Forrest Allen DeBra, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Harry Rankin Allen, Milledgev111e, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Forest Allen DeBra, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio Attorney F. Scott Zimmerman NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Fayette County of Fayette County at a General ELECTION to be held in the County of Fayette Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1958, the question of levying, in excess of the mill limitation, for the benefit of Fayette County for the purpose of PROVIDING ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR FAYETTE COUNTY MENT FOR THE CITY SHAPE OF THE OPERATION OF STORM RELIFIED FOR THE CITY SHAPE OF THE MENT FOR THE CITY SAID COUNTY MENT FOR THE MENT FOR THE CITY SAID CHAPT OF THE MENT FOR THE CITY SAID COUNTY MENT FOR NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

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The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock a, m. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Fayette County, Ohio Margaret Kruse, Chairman Harold G. McLean, Clerk Dated September 12, 1958 By order of the Board of Elections, of Fayette County, Ohio Margaret Kruse, Chairman Harold G. McLean, Clerk Dated September 12, 1958

METROPOLITAN FEDERATIONS Proposing to amend Article X of the constitution of the state of Ohio by adding sections 5 and 6 thereto relative to metropolitan federations. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1958, a proposition to amend Article X of the Constitution of the state of Ohio by adding thereto a new section as follows:

ARTICLE X

Section 5. In the entire area of any county in which the most populous city based upon the latest preceding federal decennial census has a population of more than fifty thousand, a metropolitan federation of all townships, municipalities and the county may be formed by charter to serve the entire area. In any lesser area within one county which area includes the most populous city of such county which, based upon the latest preceding federal decennial census has a population of more than fifty thousand, a metropolitan federation of townships or municipalities or both may be formed by charter to serve such area. Within the area proposed to be included in the metropolitan federation, the legislative authority of the most populous city or the Board of County Commissioners of the county may, by a two-thirds vote of its members, or shall, upon a petition stating the area to be included and signed by the number of electors of such stated area not less in number than ten per cent of the total number of votes cast for governor at the last preceding election therefor, by resolution stating the area to be included, submit to such electors of the area the question. "Shall a metropolitan federation charter commission be chosen?" The question shall be voted upon at the next general or primary election, occurring not sooner than ninety days after the adoption of the resolution. The ballot containing the question shall bear no party designation, and provision shall be made thereon for the election from the area at large of fifteen electors of such area as such commission if a majority of the electors voting on the question shall be nominated by petition of not less than one hundred and not more than five hundred electors of the metropolitan area, which shall be filed with the election authorities not less than sixty days prior to such election. Candidates for such commission shall be nominated by petition of not less than one hundred electors of the metropolitan area the next general election. Candidates for such commission o

tion. Any such charter shall designate the powers vested in and the duty or duties to be performed by the metropolitan federation. Any such charter shall provide for the election by the electors of the metropolitan federation of the officers exercising legislative powers thereunder and the principal officer exercising executive powers thereunder. Such charter may provide for the exercise by the federation of any of the powers vested by the Constitution or laws of Ohio in townships and municipalities and in counties where an entire county is to be included within the area. Only such powers as are designated in the charter may be exercised by the federation and those powers not designated shall be reserved to the townships, municipalities, and any county, included therein. Such charter may provide for the concurrent or exclusive exercise by the metropolitan federation, in all or part of its area, of all or any of the designated powers. It may provide for the succession by the federation to the rights, properties, and obligations of townships, municipalities, and any county therein incident to the township municipal. and county power vested in the federation and for the division of the federation and for the

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yested in the federation, and for the
division of the federation into districts for purposes of administration
or of taxation or of both. Notwithstanding anything contained in any
other article of this constitution,
township and municipal powers and
duties and the powers and duties of
any county included in the area may
be delegated to the metropolitan federation and to the extent that such
powers and duties are so delegated as
provided in the charter, such metropolitan federation shall participate in
the distribution of township, municipal, and county revenues

No such charter or amendment

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No such charter or amendment thereto shall become effective until it shall have been approved by a majority of those voting thereon (1) in the entire area included by the provisions of the charter. (2) in the most populous city in the included territory and (3) in the area outside the most populous city, in the area. Every charter or amendments thereto shall take effect on the thirtieth day after such approval unless another date be fixed therein. A copy of such charter or amendment shall be filed with the secretary of state

The legislative authority provided in the charter, may by a two-thirds vote or shall upon petition signed by the number of electors of such area not less in number than ten per cent of the total number of votes cast for governor in the area at the last preceding election therefor, submit amendments to the charter to the electors of the area for approval or disapproval in the same manner provided for the adoption of the charter. Such legislative authority shall mail or otherwise distribute a copy thereof to each of the electors of the area as far as may be reasonably possible. When more than one amendment is submitted at the same time, they shall be so submitted so as to enable the electors to vote on each separately. In case of conflict between the provisions of two or more amendments approved at the same time that provision shall prevail which received the highest affirmative vote.

Upon petition signed by the number of electors of any municipality or township covitien.

Upon petition signed by the number of electors of any municipality or township contiguous to a metropolitan federation within the same county not less in number than ten per cent of the total number of votes cast for governor at the last preceding election therefor, with the consent of the legislative authority of the metropolitan federation, the question "shall the municipality or town-

TED W. BROWN Secretary of State

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

No. 57

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 21st day of August, 1958.

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

Ohio Family's Plane

Damaged in Landing

RIPLEY, N.Y. (AP)-A family

of six from Willowick, Ohio, es-

caped injury Sunday when their

small airplane overshot a runway

and crash-landed. Daniel Rahal,

37, set his light plane down in a

vineyard just past the airport here. With him were his wife,

Dorothy, 30, and their four sons.

Rahal estimated damage to his

craft at about \$3,000.

tional contract.

Cleveland-Sandusky

**UAW** Walkout Ended

CLEVELAND (AP)-Some 4,606

workers at General Motors Corp.

plants here and in Sandusky have

ended a walkout started Oct. 2.

at the Fisher Body Coit Road

parture Division of GM at San-

dusky, 1,600 returned. Local issues had tied up both plants after the

United Automobile Workers and

GM reached agreement on a na-

Non-Drinking Beer Baron

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Virgil

F. Gilmore has 128 bottles of beer

ne collected in 46 states and sev-

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ship be toined to the metropolitan federation?" shall be submitted to the electors of such politican subdivision proposed to be joined. In any area contiguous to a metropolitan federation within the same county in which a majority of the electors approve joining the federation, the charter shall become effective



# Daily Television Guide

### Monday

- 6:00-(4) Essentials of Freedom; (6) Colonel Bleep - Kids; (10) Explorer - Adventure;
- 6:25-(4) Political Talk Republican;

6:15-(7) Political Talk;

- 6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports:
- bus; 6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink-
- (7) Sportsreel:
- 6:55-(6) News, Joe Hill; (6) Man Without a Gun-Western:
- (7) Gray Ghost Adventure; (10) News - Chet Long; 7:15-(4) Tic Tac Dough - Color;
- (6) Name that Tune Quiz; (7) Colonel Flack-Comedy; (10) Sea Hunt - Adventure; \$:00-(4) Restless Gun; (6) Jubilee U.S.A.-Variety;
- (7) (10) Texan Western; 8:30-(4) Wells Fargo - Western; (6) Bold Journey: (7) (10) Father Knows Best:
- 9:00-(4) Peter Gunn Drama "The Frog"
- (6) Voice of Firestone: (7) (10) Danny Thomas;
- 9:30-(4) Alcoa Theatre Drama-'Coast to Coast' Cornel Wilde



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(6) Anybody Can Play-Quiz;

(7) (10) Ann Southern-Com-

edy; (7) Little Rascals - Comedy; 10:00-(4) Arthur Murray - Variety Color;

(6) This Is Music - Variety: (7) (10) Desilu Playhouse "The Case for Dr. Mudd" 10:30-(4) Decoy - Police;

(6) Sheriff of Cochise-

Western: (6) Frontier Doctor - West- 11:00-(4) (6) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Traffic Court - Colum- 11:15-(4) Jack Paar - Variety;

(6) TV Hour of Stars-Dra-(10) Movie - Comedy - "I

Wake Up Screaming" Betty Grable: 7:00-(4) Tugboat Annie - Comedy; 11:20-(7) Movie - Drama-"Water

at Midnight" 12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse Drama "The Wallet";

# Tuesday

- 5:00-(4) Movie Drama "Random Harvest'
- 6:00-(6) Cisco Kid Western; (7) Little Rascals - Kids; (10) Explorer - Adventure; 6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;
- (6) Woodywoodpecker Cartoons (10) Outdoors - Don Mack; TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
- 6:45-(4) (7) News Huntley, Brinkley; (7) Journal Harold Spot-
- light: 6:55-(6) News - Joe Hill;
- 7:00-(4) Crusader Drama;
- 7:15-(10) News Doug Edwards; :30-(4) Dragnet - Police;

- Debut;
- (6) Rifleman Western; (7) (10) Arthur Godfrey;

- 11:00-(4) (6) (7) (10) News. 11:15-(4) Jack Paar - Variety:
- (6) Big Ten Football Highlights;

  —(4) (6) (7) (10) News,
  Weather, Sports;
  —(4) Jack Paar Variety;
  —(6) TV Hour of Stars Drama;
  —(10) Movie Mystery "Johnny Gunman" Martin

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- Brooks: 11:20-(7) Movie - Drama "Gambler's Choice"



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

Many, many thanks to the undreds and hundreds of folks who came to see our new 1959 Chevrolet Thursday, Friday & Saturday. If we didn't get to see and talk to you personally we are sorry. Your interest was very gratifying and your comments are much appreciated. All the boys join me in saying a hearty, Thank You!

I hope my dealer friends in town who were showing their new cars also had a nice res-

Football: I just had to go to Wilmington my old alma mat-er, so Wayne, Doris Jean, Chris & myself Buicked down. The pre-game ceremonies presenting the queen and the Washington C. H. and Wilmington Band performances were ex-cellent. The field was so foggy you couldn't see half way a-cross it most of the time.

Our team gave Wilmington a real trouncing. Final score 42 to 6. I even won a dime off granddaughter Pat. Saw a lot of old friends and after the game went out to Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Suttons. All in all a very enjoyable evening.

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ACROSS 1. Margaret's nickname (poss.) 2. River (It.) 3. Sharp pain 4. Let down

6. Tear

7. Little

islands

(Wash.)

8. Seaport

9. Ireland

10. Bristle

18. Cry of

pain

19. Norse god

20. Conjunction

21. Hole in one

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32. Whether 33. Note of scale 36. Fertile

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37. Razor-

39. Wild

38. Warmth

buffalo

(Ind.)

41. Related

42. River in

44. English

Scotland

(poss.)

- DOWN 1. Twin crystal 30. Female 6. Stands up 11. Mistake 12. River (Fr.) 13. Chews on 5. Bitter 14. Braid vetch 15. About
  - 16. Sicilian volcano 17. Officer of military police
  - 21. Exclamation

of cards

- 23. Lidded pitcher 24. Game 43. Appearing
- 29. Humbl 31. Verdi's Ethiopian princess 34. Radium (sym.) 35. Adapt Saturday's Answer
- 45. U.S. Chief 38. Posture of Naval dance (N.Z.) Operations 40. Quad-46. Add 47. Eagle's nest rangle (collog.) 48. Part of

armor skirt

49. Early years

as if eaten

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

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Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



LONG AS YO'RE NOT DOIN' NOTHIN', JUGHAID-WEED TH' GARDEN PATCH FER FIVE-SIX HOURS





Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



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# Daily Television Guide

### Monday

- 6:00-(4) Essentials of Freedom; (6) Colonel Bleep - Kids; (7) Little Rascals - Comedy; (10) Explorer - Adventure;
- 6:15-(7) Political Talk; 6:25-(4) Political Talk - Republican:
- 6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports: (6) Frontier Doctor - West-
- bus; 6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink-
- (7) Sportsreel; 6:55-(6) News, Joe Hill; 7:00-(4) Tugboat Annie - Comedy; 11:20-(7) Movie - Drama-"Water
- (6) Man Without a Gun-Western; (7) Gray Ghost - Adventure: (10) News - Chet Long;
- 7:15-(4) Tic Tac Dough Color (6) Name that Tune - Quiz; (7) Colonel Flack-Comedy;
- (10) Sea Hunt Adventure; 8:00-(4) Restless Gun; (6) Jubilee U.S.A.-Variety;
- (7) (10) Texan Western; 8:30-(4) Wells Fargo - Western; (6) Bold Journey; (7) (10) Father Knows Best;
- 9:00-(4) Peter Gunn Drama "The Frog" (6) Voice of Firestone:
- (7) (10) Danny Thomas; 1:30-(4) Alcoa Theatre - Drama-
  - "Coast to Coast" Cornel



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122 EAST ST.

(6) Anybody Can Play-Quiz; (7) (10) Ann Southern-Com-

edy; 10:00-(4) Arthur Murray - Variety Color; (6) This Is Music - Variety;

(7) (10) Desilu Playhouse "The Case for Dr. Mudd" 10:30-(4) Decoy - Police; (6) Sheriff of Cochise-

Western: 11:00-(4) (6) (7) (10) News Weather, Sports; (10) Traffic Court - Colum- 11:15-(4) Jack Paar - Variety;

(6) TV Hour of Stars-Dra-(10) Movie - Comedy - "I Wake Up Screaming" Betty Grable:

at Midnight" 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse Drama "The Wallet";

### Tuesday 5:00-(4) Movie Drama - "Ran-

- dom Harvest'': 6:00-(6) Cisco Kid - Western; (7) Little Rascals - Kids; (10) Explorer - Adventure
- 6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports; (6) Woodywoodpecker - Car-
- (10) Outdoors Don Mack; 6:45-(4) (7) News - Huntley, Brinkley: (7) Journal Harold Spot-
- light: 6:55-(6) News - Joe Hill;
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  - (6) TV Hour of Stars Drama;
    (10) Movie Mystery "JohnMartin"

    Monday, october 27
    ARTHUR SCOTT & TED KNEISLEY
    -Dispersal sale of registered Herefords and livestock equipment on the

Lomments

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BY RAY BRANDENBURG

Many, many thanks to the

fundreds and hundreds of folks

who came to see our new 1959 Chevrolet Thursday, Friday &

Saturday. If we didn't get to see and talk to you personally we are sorry. Your interest was

very gratifying and your com-

ments are much appreciated. All the boys join me in saying a hearty, Thank You!

I hope my dealer friends in

town who were showing their

new cars also had a nice res-

Football: I just had to go to Wilmington my old alma mat-er, so Wayne, Doris Jean, Chris

& myself Buicked down. The pre-game ceremonies present-ing the queen and the Wash-

ington C. H. and Wilmington

Band performances were ex-cellent. The field was so foggy

you couldn't see half way a-cross it most of the time.

Our team gave Wilmington

real trouncing. Final score

42 to 6. I even won a dime off granddaughter Pat. Saw a

lot of old friends and after the game went out to Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Suttons. All in all a very

Again, come out and see the

beautiful all new 1959 Chevrolets & Buicks. We also have a

fine selection of late model OK Used Cars. Always a good deal at BRANDENBURG'S.

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- 46. Add 23. Lidded rangle 47. Eagle's nest pitcher (collog.) 48. Part of 19. Norse god 24. Game armor skirt 43. Appearing 49. Early years 20. Conjunction of cards as if eaten 21. Hole in one
- 33. Note of scale

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

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FRED GRANT — Building consisting of large brick building divided into 4 parts and office building, 155 Colle ge Street, Sabina, 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton • McDermott • Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

FAYETTE HEREFORD R ANCH—Walter Seifreid, 4-H Hereford steers and registered heifers, six miles southeast of Washington C. H. just off U. S. Highway 35, 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

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A. A. HYER — 78 acre farm and personal property, 2 miles south of Centerfield, 7 miles east of Leesburg, on Leesburg and Centerfield Pike, 11:00 a. m. Farm sells at 2:00 p. m. Carl Saunders, Auctioneer.

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shire & Associates, Inc.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
MIAMI TRACE BOARD OF EDUCATION — Seven used school busses,
in New Martinsburg 1:30 p. m. Winn
and Weade, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION—
630 acres with complete set buildings.
Twelve miles west of Plain City, eight
miles north of West Jefferson, just off
Taylor - Blair Rd. on Little Darby Rd.
2 p. m. Sale conducted by Bail eyMurphy Co.

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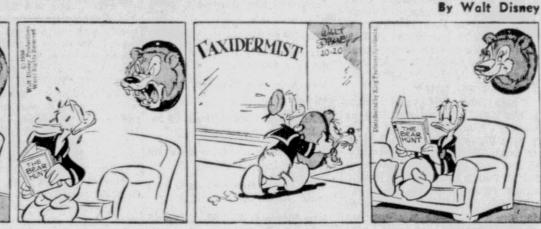




Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris YOU ARE A VICTIM OF AMNESIA? ... HOW DID I GET AMNESIA, INDUCED BY HERE ? ... WILL I REGAIN MY TOO MUCH EXPOSURE TO MEMORY? WHAT IS THIS THE TRUTH-RAY! BUT PLACE? ... WAIT ... WHAT'S THANK YOU, I'LL A FEW SECONDS LATER ... BE RIGHT THERE! DOCTOR, BRICK GOOD MORNING! I'M WHERE BRADFORD IS AWAKENING POCTOR VOS! YOU WILL HE REMEMBERS NOTHING OF HIS PAST, HAVE DIFFICULTY
REMEMBERING! DON'T DID YOU SAY HANDS! BE ALARMED! REMEMBERING!

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith





By Fred Lasswell THEM THAR CLOTHES!

By Darrell McClure priests of I WAS TOO SCARED TO BE SCARED I-I'M KINDA SHAKY - FIRST, WE BUT THEN "QUEEN" BEE, I MEAN THEN - I GOT TIME FOR IT WERE TRAILING THOSE TWO WOULD BE MISS BARTON, STEPPED OUTA THE SHEEP-POISONERS AN' SUDDENLY THEY SO WHITE IN BRUSH WITH HER SHOTGUN AN' HELD THEM UP - WE THOUGHT SHE WAS JUMPED OUT FROM BEHIND SOME THE FACE-ARE GO SIT DOWN LONG HOLD IT, BOYS -ROCKS AN' POINTED GUNS AT US-ONE OF 'EM WANTED DONT MOVE! YOU ALL RIGHT OUR ENEMY, BUT SHE SAVED ENOUGH TO STOP OUR LIVES! SHAKING! TO SHOOT US DEAD-



Muggs McGinnis



# Fayette County's Fayette Memorial Hospital News **Court Calendar**

Activity-Laden Trial Set Tuesday;

Appellate Judges

Due Here Wednesday George Henson, 23, of Hamilton, indicted by the September term grand jury for stealing a motor gical. vehicle and operating it without the owner's consent, will go on trial at 9 a. m. Tuesday before a Com-

mon Pleas Court petit jury. Henson, who pleaded not guilty ern Ave., surgical. to the grand jury charges, specifically is accused of theft of an automobile from the Don's Auto Sal- surgical.

Trial will begin at 9 a. m. Hen- New Holland, surgical. son has been in jail since the case first appeared in Municipal Court.

THE SECOND DISTRICT Court of Appeals is scheduled to convene in the Common Pleas courtroom at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Fourteen Fay- DISMISSALS: ette County cases are on the appellate court's docket, four of them ledgeville, surgical. brought by J. Harvey Crow, disbarred Urbana attorney.

Judge John P. Case, defendant medical. in two mandamus actions filed by Crow in connection with the dismissal of two civil suits in the lower court, has asked immediate trial of the suits and his own cross-pe- ter Vickie Lynn, Derby. titions asking that Crow be punished for contempt of court.

Also on the district court calendar are two cases in connection with the Fayette County school con- town, surgical. troversy. One, a mandamus action against sale of school bonds. was filed directly in the Court of surgical. Appeals while the other is on appeal from a judgment of the Fayette County court.

A REQUEST for suspension of the ingburg, medical. driver's license held by Glendel Earl Workman, 30, Route 4, will be heard by Judge Case at 9 a. m. Fri. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kinzer, 507

habitual traffic offender by George ter Pamela Jean, New Vienna. C. Braden, Ohio registrar of motor vehicles, who seeks the license suspension on the basis of the state's daughter Kathleen Gladys, Atlanta. est St., \$20; Wilbur Dean Hall, 19, he searched John Henry Roberts, zer traffic point law.

# Peter Listed As Last of Bureau-Cats

LONDON (AP) - The last by reau-cat in the service of the British government is Peter, official mouser of the Home Office. Peter is on the ministry's pay- Sabina, medical. roll at 6 pounds 10 shillings (\$18.-

This pay, in reality an expense allowance, has just been increased due to rising costs. Government cats used to serve in most ministries.

The Home Office got down a Blessed Events file marked "Office cats, maintenance" to get Peter's history. "It says here," the spokesman 10 years ago."

What's Peter's score for mice? p. m. does his job well.'

"We don't entertain the idea 7:54 a.m.

the Home Office. Always black.

# Hospital Parking Area Is Enlarged

partment have completed work rethe hospital grounds.

There have been frequent periods 11:23 p. m., Sunday. when more parking space has been needed on the grounds and the 11 Nickel Plate Cars trustees requested commissioners to have the parking area about the Jump Rails Near Lodi hospital enlarged.

Wagner sent several men and the necessary equipment to the hospital grounds during the past week and enlarged the parking area east and in front of the building to allow room for 35 more auto spaces. The new area also was treated with drawbar under one of the cars fell Cleveland Press and lectures at

At Monday morning's regular meeting only routine business and approval of bills required attention by the commissioners.

Sir Isaac Newton played with soap bubbles to discover the composition of light.

## DO YOU KNOW

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Larger Ear Notchers \$4.00

DOWNTOWN DRUG

ADMISSIONS:

Frank Stephenson, 512 Lewis St.

Mrs. Lloyd H. Cartwright, Route 5. medical.

Staunton, medical

Clark W. Mann. Bainbridge, sur-

Mrs. Bertha M. Riggs, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. John W. Anders, 715 East-

Everett W. Yarger, Route 4,

Mrs. Lowell Marvin, Route 2,

St., medical.

Mrs. Gus Eiser, Route 1, South Solon, medical.

Master James W. Canter, Mil

Ray Mathews, Route 3, Sabina,

Miss Karen Lee Chamberlain,

Mrs. Charles Wilkey, and daugh-Mrs. Larry Howland, and son

Donald Duane, 508 Warren Ave. Mrs. Kenneth W. Fields, James in excess of legal limit.

David G. Bussard, Greenfield,

Mrs. Raymond Daugher ty, Mt. Sterling, surgical. Mrs. Ralph E. Ashbaugh, Bloom-

Franklin D. Kinzer, infant son of

Workman has been branded as a Mrs. James A. Cox and daugh-

Mrs. Roger Cave, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. William Gray, Route 2, Sabina, medical. Mrs. George R. Groh, Route 3

Bobby Dean, 1011 Willard St. ..

ton, medical. Mrs. Joseph Saville, Route 3,

Mrs. Veasy Plymire, 619 Syca-

more St., medical. Mrs. Lloyd H. Cartwright, Route

droned, "Peter joined the Home Atlanta, are the parents of a 7-Office staff when he was a kitten pound, 9-ounce daughter born in E. B. Sessions and Byron Morton

everyone sems satisfied that he Route 1, London, are announcing by Ward Ashman and John Yockthe birth of a 10-pound, 7-ounce son um from state school retirement What happens when Peter dies? in Memorial Hospital, Satur day, system headquarters in Columbus.

there always has been a Peter in Route 1, Greenfield, are the par- Highway Patrol. ents of a 6-pound, 1-ounce daughter born Saturday in Memorial for three groups, all of those at Hospital 10:20 p. m.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuebler, Route 4, are announcing the birth of a -pound 1-ounce son in Memorial Hospital, Sunday, 7:15 a. m.

Wagner told the Board of Fayette County Communication of Sunday Sunday in Memorial Hospital, head of the Jeffersonville Schools

quested by the Memorial Hospi- Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Seytal board of trustees toward provid- fang, 810 Sycamore St., are aning additional parking places on nouncing the birth of a 9-pound 12ounce son in Memorial Hospital, To Get Ohioana Award

76 crossing Sunday. Railroad offi- medal at its annual meeting. cials said damage was slight and

# **Driver Fined** \$263, Jailed

Jeff Man Arrested As Car Overturns

A 44-year-old Jeffersonville man was fined a total of \$263.56 in Municipal Court Monday on three Highland Ave., are attending the charges resulting from a one-car 56th annual convention of the Mrs. Helen F. Pierce, Route 2, accident at 12:30 p. m. Sunday. Ohio State Optometric Assn., being

unhurt when his car turned over in Columbus, Oct. 19-20 Harold S. Wright, Route 1, the center of Route 70 two miles north of Washington C. H. after the vehicle bounced from the guard of Mr. and Mrs. Ottie E. Hockrail on the left side of the road, man, Mt. Sterling, a student at sheriff's deputies said.

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establish the validity of what the

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against the Denen's property in

The petition states that the loan

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she stepped on a broken pop bottle Freddie Mullin, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mullin, 425 Comfort Lane, stepped on a nail which ran into his foot.

The other four injuries resulted from as many different types of accidents.

Mrs. Lloyd Cartwright, Bloomingburg, entered the hospital for observation after she had fallen down stairs.

Darrell Gibson, Route 3, Richwood, was shaken up when his the sum of \$1,457.42 is still due from car rolled over during a stock car the defendants. The plaintiff also race here Sunday afternoon.

Evelyn Steinkamp Cincinnati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aire property by virtue of a mort- Steinkamp, was bitten by a dog gage in the original sum of \$10,- while visiting at Groveport.

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# Fayette County's **Court Calendar**

Activity-Laden Trial Set Tuesday; Appellate Judges Due Here Wednesday

George Henson, 23, of Hamilton indicted by the September term grand jury for stealing a motor gical. vehicle and operating it without the owner's consent, will go on trial at 9 a. m. Tuesday before a Common Pleas Court petit jury.

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Trial will begin at 9 a. m. Hen- New Holland, surgical. son has been in jail since the case first appeared in Municipal Court.

THE SECOND DISTRICT Court of Appeals is scheduled to convene | Solon, medical. in the Common Pleas courtroom at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Fourteen Fay- DISMISSALS: ette County cases are on the appellate court's docket, four of them brought by J. Harvey Crow, dis barred Urbana attorney.

Judge John P. Case, defendant in two mandamus actions filed by Crow in connection with the dismissal of two civil suits in the lower court, has asked immediate trial of the suits and his own cross-pe- ter Vickie Lynn, Derby. titions asking that Crow be punish ed for contempt of court.

Also on the district court calendar are two cases in connection with the Fayette County school controversy. One, a mandamus action against sale of school bonds, was filed directly in the Court of surgical. Appeals while the other is on appeal from a judgment of the Fayette County court.

A REQUEST for suspension of the driver's license held by Glendel Earl Workman, 30, Route 4, will be heard by Judge Case at 9 a. m. Fri-

Workman has been branded as a habitual traffic offender by George ter Pamela Jean, New Vienna. C. Braden, Ohio registrar of motor vehicles, who seeks the license suspension on the basis of the state's traffic point law.

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This pay, in reality an expense allowance, has just been increased due to rising costs. Government cats used to serve

in most ministries. The Home Office got down a Blessed Events file marked "Office cats, mainte-

nance" to get Peter's history. "It says here," the spokesman droned, "Peter joined the Home Office staff when he was a kitten 10 years ago.

everyone sems satisfied that he does his job well."

What happens when Peter dies? "We don't entertain the idea 7:54 a. m.

the Home Office. Always black.

# Hospital Parking Area Is Enlarged

Fayette County Engineer Charles Wagner told the Board of Fayette that highway crews from his de- 10:09 a. m. partment have completed work requested by the Memorial Hospithe hospital grounds.

There have been frequent periods 11:23 p. m., Sunday. when more parking space has been needed on the grounds and the 11 Nickel Plate Cars trustees requested commissioners to have the parking area about the Jump Rails Near Lodi hospital enlarged.

Wagner sent several men and the necessary equipment to the hospital grounds during the past week and enlarged the parking area east and in front of the building to allow room for 35 more auto spaces. The new area also was treated with surfacing material.

At Monday morning's regular meeting only routine business and approval of bills required attention by the commissioners.

Sir Isaac Newton played with soap bubbles to discover the composition of light

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Mrs. Bertha M. Riggs, Mt. Ster-

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### Judge S. A. Murray Will Be 93 Tuesday

S. A. Murry, former judge of 35 March 11, 1956, was dismissed the Probate and police courts, will in Common Pleas Court Monday celebrate his 93rd birthday Tuesday, by spending a quiet day at Tona Odell Salyer was the plain- his home on Fayette St. tiff in the action brought against Both Judge and Mrs. Murry

Roy Adams. The plaintiff, a minor have been in relatively good health claimed that the defendant's negli- and seeing their friends. Mrs. Murgence caused an accident involving ry said Judge Murry always likes to receive birthday greeting cards. A memorial tablet in the city

of Cremona, Italy, marks the at that time stated that he was house where Antonio Stradivarius



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Mrs. Lloyd Cartwright, Blooming-

burg, entered the hospital for observation after she had fallen down stairs. Darrell Gibson, Route 3, Richwood, was shaken up when his

Weekend Accidents

Send 7 to Hospital

released, three had suffered foot

Mrs. Mary E. Mossbarger, 1418

while at work in a downtown store.

St., suffered a foot laceration when

she stepped on a broken pop bottle.

and Mrs. Roscoe Mullin, 425 Com

fort Lane, stepped on a nail which

The other four injuries resulted

from as many different types of

ran into his foot.

Freddie Mullin, 10, son of Mr.

Mrs. Glenn Beverly, 718 Brown

John Robert Collister, 29, Daly Of the seven persons given emer-

City, Calif., banker, and Janet Ann gency treatment at Memorial Hos-

McCord, 23, of 525 Mayfair Dr., pital here during the weekend and

Detty, 16, of 426 Sixth St., student. Lindberg Ave., stepped on a pin

Courts

Edgar Allan Morgan ,19, Route 1, injuries.

Lancaster, farmer, and Esther Mae

The Home Federal Savings and

Loan Assn., Wilmington, has filed

suit in Common Pleas Court

against Henry M. and Phyllis Den-

en and the Administration of Vet-

erans Affair, asking that the court

establish the validity of what the

plaintiff claims is a \$1,457.42 lien

Belle Aire Subdivision.

costs of the action.

\$85,129 SUIT DISMISSED

against the Denen's property in

The petition states that the loan

company was awarded a judgment

of \$1,411.26 plus interest and costs

in Clinton County Common Pleas

Court on July 30, 1958, and that

the sum of \$1,457.42 is still due from

the defendants. The plaintiff also

says that the Veterans Administra-

tion also claims a lien on the Belle

Aire property by virtue of a mort-

gage in the original sum of \$10,-

The suit asks marshaling of liens,

A suit claiming \$85,129.40 as dam-

ages in a traffic accident on Route

morning for lack of prosecution.

The suit was filed March 10, 1958,

but the sheriff of Highland County

presumeably was a resident of the

Pioneer Employe Dies

SUIT ASKS FORECLOSURE

MARRIAGE LICENSES

car rolled over during a stock car race here Sunday afternoon. Evelyn Steinkamp Cincinnati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steinkamp, was bitten by a dog

while visiting at Groveport. Mrs. Charles Hiser, Milledgeville cut a finger on her left hand when foreclosure and an order of sale the knife slipped while cutting fro to satisfy the plaintiff's claim, plus | zen steaks.